Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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UAW-CIO Co-op Director To Speak Here Saturday

Airway, American Can Have Shop Committee Elections

Other Local 12 Units Schedule Nominations And Voting For 1949

Air-Way Unit of Local 12 which had their shop committee election originally scheduled for Local 12 Hall had the site changed to the Air-Way plant.

The election for the Unit executive committee will be held on Friday, Feb. 4 in a voting booth stationed between the two main buildings in the Air-Way plant. Voting hours will be from 6:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

All members in good standing having their Dec. dues paid up are eligible to vote. Members who have been laid-off are also eligible and invited to vote in this important election.

The voting for shop chairman, vice-chairman and secretary at the Air-Way Unit is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 11 at the same place and the same voting hours to prevail.

American Can Unit will conduct their election for the shop committee on Saturday, Jan. 29 at Local 12 Hall. Voting hours are from 10 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Necessary to be eligible to vote will be the union membership card or the paid up receipt for December.

Acklin Stamping will have nominations for their shop committee election at a meeting Sunday afternoon at Local 12 Hall. All members are urged to attend to place nominations for the various Unit offices. Meeting will begin at 2:00 P.M.

Duck Covers Many Meetings

Busy As Bee On Co-Ops

If you see someone blitzing over the city with a brief case and a bundle of literature, don't call a cop, don't think its an aeroplaine or superman. It's just Edward Duck, organization director for the local Co-op drive.

Last Friday Duck spoke to the Glass Workers, Local 9. Saturday he conducted a meeting at Memorial Hall, and Sunday he covered the National Supply and City Machine and Tool meeting at Local 12. As if that weren't enough, he took his wife and daugther out in the rain Sunday night to address a meeting of the Spicer Federal Credit Union.

But shucks, that's nothing. Two weeks before he covered five meetings, taking in some nineteen units of Locals 12 and 14. And every unit donted to the drive, too.

He is coordinator of consumer cooperatives for the UAW-CIO in Region 2-B, by appointment of Vice President Gosser, and hails from the Auto-Lite plant. He served as asisstant director of the union's national Auto-Lite department until his transfer to the co-op post several weeks ago.

If you'd wish him long life, beat him to the draw by signing up your people in the co-op. Save him a visit and he'll last longer!

Union Journal On News Stand

Copies Available Throughout City

The Toledo Union Journal, official CIO paper in northwestern Ohio can now be purchased at newsstands throughout the city.

The distribution is handled by the Buckeye News, distributors of magazines and out of town newspapers in the Toledo area.

Burny Zawodny, advertising manager of the Union Journal and who negotiated the distribution with the Buckeye News, said that approximately 284 stands including drug stores in Toledo have copies of the Journal for purchase.

Placing the Journal on news stands marks another step to placing this paper at easy reach of all citizens in Toledo for national and local labor news with up to the minute news on all vital labor issues.

Sprigle Wins Geist Award

NEW YORK (LPA) — Ray Sprigle, of the Pittsburgh Post-Dispatch, was awarded $500 first prize of the Irving Geist Foundation's annual contest here last week for his series of articles, "In the Land of Jim Crow" last fall. The awards committee, which was set up by the New York Newspaper Guild and the Foundation, termed Sprigle's articles the outstanding news writing contribution toward combatting racial prejudice during the year.

Sports Show At New High Attendance

Exhibition At Civic Auditorium Ends Sunday

The largest crowds in the 13-year history of the Toledo Sports & Home Show have been visiting the exhibition this week in the Civic Auditorium.

The show, which contains a wide variety of displays and entertainment of interest to home owners and sportsmen, will continue Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Doors will be open each day from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

A lavish entertainment program has been playing to near-capacity crowds in the entertainment area at the auditorium. Shows are given daily at 3 and 9 p.m.

Heading the entertainers are Watson Peck's Nova Scotians, a group of lumberjacks and guides who put on a show of log-rolling, canoe tilting, and tub racing in a huge portable canvas tank, erected especially for the show.

Other acts on the bill include: the famous knife-throwing Gibsons, Pat and Willa Levolo, slack-wire artists and comedians; Rex and Betty Powers, one of the champion roller-skating teams in the country, and Ben Hardesty, national skish bait casting champion.

Sponsoring the show are the Toledo Association of Home Builders and the Northwestern Ohio Sportsmen's Congress. The latter group is co-ordinating sportsmen's groups in the show.

Among the most popular displays is that of the Ohio Division of Conservation, which shows live fish and game and three-dimensional exhibits of their habitats. Large crowds also have shown intense interest in "Television Island," where many makes and models are in operation.

Attractive and interesting displays also have been set up by units of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

'The Blighter Is A Stooge!'

LONDON (LPA) — American slang reached its greatest moment last week when it was officially allowed in Parliament. When Earl Winterton rose in Commons and asked in pained surprise of the chair whether it was a ruling that it would be possible to describe a member of the opposite side with whom one disagrees as an "official stooge," the speaker of the house replied that it was in common use and perfectly permissible.

Spicer Unit Donates Prizes

Free Movies At Local 12 Attract Youngsters

Hundreds of children attended the free movies at Local 12 Hall last Saturday and youngsters having the lucky tickets were presented with prizes from Spicer Unit of Local 12.

The boys and girls viewed a favorite picture, "Hopalong Cassidy" in his usual daring fetes. Also a screaming comedy was shown to the delight of the youngsters.

Presenting the prizes on behalf of Spicer Unit were Bob Thomas and Leo J. Zielinski, members of the executive shop committee. Winners at the morning show were, Erwin Rice, a basketball; Dorothy Golembiewski, roller skates; Richard Warnke, horse shoe set; Caroline Christen, a box of candy.

In the afternoon program winners were: Ronald Nowak, a streamlined skooter; Janice McGaha, roller skates; Charles Misson, box of candy; David Campfield a fishing kit.

All youngsters, regardless of their parents union affiliates, are invited to attend these free movies; having two programs every Saturday. The morning show starts at 10:30 A.M. and the afternoon performance at 1:30 P.M.

Stanley Helminiak is director of the moive theatre.

Union Chain Gang

NEW YORK (LPA)—Wearing prison-stripe uniforms and marching in chain-gang lockstep, 50 employees of New York City's Triborough Bridge Authority staged a demonstration last week over refusal of the authority to grant them either wage raises or recognize Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union-CIO as their bargaining agent. President Mike Quill took part in the demonstration, which was at the exit of the Queens Midtown Tunnel, but remained in civilian clothes. Pickets carried signs confessing they'd "committed the crime of asking for a raise."

$8000 Homes Nonexistent

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Countering the claims of the Nat'l Association of Home Builders that "thousands of economy homes are being built" in the price levels that an average family can afford, the Phila. Housing Association presents the results of a recent survey. Only 1% of one-family homes built in Philadelphia were priced under $8,000, and only 17.6% between $8,000 and $9,000. The medium price is now just under $10,000, an increase of $740 over the 1947 figure.

Calumet Temple Sponsors Magic Show Feb. 5

"An Evening Of Magic" Stars Carlo And Company

"An Evening of Magic" starring Carlo, "Dr. of Magic" and his company will be presented at the Calumet Temple, 1630 Broadway on Feb. 5, it was announced by G. R. Bromley general chairman.

Mr. Bromley, a member of the American Floor Surfacing Unit is vice president of the Toledo Society of Magicians.

The show which will begin at 8:30 P.M. is sponsored by the Calumet Temple Fellowcraft Club with all proceeds from this showing to be used in carrying out a blood donor project.

Under the directorship of T. P. Sharp, president and N. J. Beer, administrator, the club has assumed the duties of coordinating the blood donors of and for all constituents bodies in Calumet Temple. In the 30 calls received for blood donors in 1948, all have been promptly cared for, Mr. Sharp said.

Featured in the "An Evening of Magic" will be "The Turkish Bath Mystery" (A new Carlo illusion). Among the first showing of this miracle will include the "Slave Girl of Thebes" "— thousands of years ago along the banks of the Nile —" and "The Hold Doves of India."

Tickets for this event are available from any members of the Calumet Temple or from members of the Calumet Temple Fellowcraft Club.

Chest Dinner Set For Jan. 31

The annual dinner meeting of the Greater Toledo Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies will take place Monday, January 31st at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Commodore Perry hotel.

Honorable Harold Caldwell Kessinger, humorist, orator and philosopher will be the speaker of the evening. It has been said of Mr. Kissinger that he is as "droll as Will Rogers" and "as dynamic as Wendell Wilke."

Judge Kessinger was born in Illinois, and educated at Blackburn College, Northwestern and Chicago Universities. He has traveled around the world, been a publisher and editor as well as a judge.

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the Chest office, 808 Toledo Trust Bldg. Faustin J. Solon is the president of the Chest and will preside at the meeting. Waldo Bowman is president of the Council of Social Agencies.

At Co-Op Meeting

The Toledo Consumers Co-Op drive is in full swing and the group in above picture are looking over the literature, following a meeting last Saturday, which will be passed out to acquaint Toledoans with the program. Left to right are Avid McComb, of Spicer Unit; Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Toledo Consumer Co-Op; Bob Parkinson, president of the Co-Op; Clyde Bomer, of the AFL; John Gajewski, of DeVilbiss Unit and Warren Hartman of the Glass Workers Union. Other pictures taken at the meeting which was open to the public appear on page 2.

$100 Pension Demand Heads List Of UAW's 4th Round Drive

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — Pensions of at least $100 a month for auto-workers will top the United Auto Workers-CIO's fourth round drive demands, President Walter Reutehr disclosed last week. Reuther spoke at the opening of the UAW's four-day education conference.

He added that the UAW will continue to assist in the growth of consumers' cooperatives until co-ops do half the nation's retail business.

Reuther emphasized that the $100 pensions will be provided thru UAW contracts with auto makers will be in addition to government social security benefits. These old-age benefits have only averaged $25 for auto workers, the UAW prexy said.

Citing the $18,300 which General Motors Corp. puts aside every year for a pension for corporation head C. E. Wilson, and the $25,200 anual retirement pay that the Chrysler Corp. has guaranteed President K. T. Keller, Reuther accused the auto industry of maintaining a "double standard."

"They provide pensions for high-salaried executives who do not need them and deny them to wage-earners and low-salaried workers who do need them," Reuther pointed out.

The first major CIO union to make public its 1949 demands, UAW's accent on pension and social security plans is in line with declarations made by CIO leaders at the portland convention, and may set the pace for other unions. Second on the UAW list is a "comprehensive social security program including health, hospitaliaztion, medical, surgical, disability and life insurance provisions." Finally, the international suggests that its locals seek "a wage increase to restore the buying power of wages to the level of June, 1946, when OPA was destroyed."

The UAW position is the same as it's been since the General Motors strike of 1945 — that these demands can be granted without price increases and that they would lower the demands if management proved that price increases are really necesasry. Statements by auto producers in the last month or two would indicate that they don't expect to raise prices this year because the market won't take it any more.

"We are taking pension and social security plans out of the category of fringe demands and putting them at the top of the agenda," said President Walter Reuther in a letter to all UAW locals, following a UAW board meeting earlier in the week.

The demands outlined by the UAW executive board have been under fire from pro-communists in the union, who held a rump wage conference of Michigan locals early last week. According to the Daily Worker this group prefers to ask for a flat 30c raise and a 30 hour week.

For those locals with contracts limiting 1949 negotiations to wages, the Board recommended a wage demand equal to the total cost of a pension plan, a social security plan, and the cost-of-living raise the others will be asking. The wage demand will probably be 15c

An additional $1,000,000 to back up the first for these demands was provided by the executive board in the form of a $1 assessment on each UAW member.

National Unit Has Spirit

Donate $100 To Toledo Co-Op

The National Supply unit of Local 12 voted to donate $100 from its unit treasury to help finance the local drive of the Toledo Co-op, at its regular monthly meeting last Sunday, and in addition purchased three shares of preferred stock, amounting to $300, with the promise of more stock purcahses when the unit treasury could afford it.

A lively question and anwser period followed an address by Edward Duck, of the local Co-op. Roy McGinnis, George Pund, Homer Harris, and Ray Thurman accepted appointment to the volunteer organizing committee of the unit.

Skilled Trades Meet Feb. 3

Members of the Skilled Trades Division of all shops in Region 2-B will have an important meeting Thursday, Feb. 3 in Parlor H at Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Heinze Szieve, on the Skilled Trades staff of Region 2-B announced that the agenda calls for many problems to be settled.

All members of this division are asked to attend this meeting which will begin at 8:00 P.M.

Supermarket Drive Speaker Is Reuther Assistant; Meeting Open To Everyone Interested

An open meeting and forum, sponsored by the Toledo Consumers Cooperative., Inc, will bring to Toledo Saturday afternoon at one o'clock a recognized authority on consumer cooperation and distribution. Al Rightley, assistant to Victor G. Reuther, UAW-CIO education director, formerly assistant director of the Central States Cooperative, Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, it was announced early tihs week by Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the local co-op organization.

Rightley's appearance will coincide with the current organizational campaign now being carried on with the support of organized labor and the credit unions of the area. The meting is open to the public, Mrs. Smith explained. It is not necessary to be a union member to belong to the co-op, but unions have given the supermarkets drives the impetus required in industrial areas, she added.

As director of the UAW-CIO consumer cooperative division, Rightley has taken part in the organizational campaigns in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Lansing and throughout Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota. Toledo is an important sector because is has been chosen as a demonstration area in the organizing campaign of the Council for Cooperative Development, due to its high concentration of union membership.

Ventures Are A Success

Co-operative ventures have met with alarming success in every instance since the warehouse supermarket idea was formulated, said Mrs. Smith. Credit for the idea goes to a group of active credit unionists in the Spicer plant, and these same people are now actively engaged in a campaign to put their own plan into action, with the help of thousands of other Toledo consumers, now that it has been tried and tested elsewhere, she stated.

Donations Reported

Already in Toledo donations have been rolling in, voted by local union and unit memberships. Willys Overland, Auto-Lite, Spicer, Toledo Steel Tube, Mather Spring, Plaskon, National Supply, City Machine and Tool, Toledo Industrial Rubber, and the Swartzbaugh units are among those to donate at least ten cents per member from unit funds to help finance the organizational activity in the Toledo drive. Many of these units have also purchased stock in the co-op, and oragnizing committees have been set up in the plant, working in cooperation with the credit unions, where if a person hasn't $25 to purchase a share of stock, the credit union will make out a check to the individual and to the Toledo Consumers Cooperatives, Inc. jointly, then allow him to us the checkoff to

Continued on Page Two

Spicer Co-op Comm. Elects Whaley, Mcomb

The volunteer organizing committee for the co-operative warehouse supermarket drive elected Wendell Whaley chairman and Ovid McCombs secretary-treasurer of the Spicer unit's co-op committee, it was announced by officers of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

Both Whaley and McCombs have been active in co-op and credit union work for some time. Al McNaught, nominated for both positions, declined in favor of each.

The Spicer unit has a volunteer co-op organizing committee of fifteen. However, their names were not available at press time, so they will be published next week.

Anyone in the Spicer plant wishing to join the local co-op organization may contact the committee, whose names will be posted on plant bulletin boards.

Manbeck Seeks Typo Presidency

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Jesse Manbeck, three-time head of the Columbia Lodge 101, of the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL, has announced his candidacy for the international presidency of the union. Now an employee of the Washington Post, Manbeck has set up an office and started work in preparation for the union's primaries in February 1950. Manbeck is a leader of the Independent Party of the union.

New York Notes Arbitration Record

NEW YORK (LPA) — The New York State Board of Mediation held a reception here in its offices earlier this week to celebrate the completion of its 10,000th recorded arbitration case. Present were AFL and CIO officials, along with Board Chairman Arthur S. Meyer and Mabel Leslie, a member of the Board since it was established in 1937 and who conducted the first case that year.

Right To Sue For Back Pay Is Sought By Wage-Hour Head

CLEVELAND—Approximately $229,779 in back wages found due to some 3,200 employees in Ohio under the Federal Wage and Hour Law last year remains unpaid because the Government does not have the right to sue employers for unpaid wages resulting from violations of this basic minmum wage and overtime compensation law. This represents 51 per cent of the total of $452,461 in back wages inspectors found due to 10,335 employees in the State.

This was reported here today by William S. Singley, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour and Public Conrtacts Divisions, U.S. Department of Labor, who is in charge of enforcement of the law in Ohio.

"Because of the lack of this power in the law," Singley said, "Wm. R. McComb, Administrator of the Divisions, has asked the Congress to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to give him the right to sue employers when necessary to obtain restitution of unpaid wages. At present, the Divisions merely may request such payments, resorting to court action only to obtain injunctions against further violations or to bring criminal action against employers who can be proved to have wilfully violated."

Nationally, the Divisions during the 1948 fiscal year found $10,757,914 in back wages due to 184,365 employees in the 30,053 inspections made under the Wage and Hour Law and the Public Contracts Act, but only $4,256,761 in restitution was agreed to or ordered paid to 102,794 employees. The difference of more than $6,000,000, Singley said, was unpaid largely because the Administrator lacked the authority to bring court action for payment

The power to bring court action, which is provided for in many State wage laws, is sought by the Administrator to "make the inspection service of the Divisions a much more effective instrument for the enforcement of the Act."

Employees, of course, have the right to bring individual suits under the Wage and Hour Law, Singley explained, but added that employees' suits have been instituted in only a small percentage of cases in which substantial violations were found.

This Weeks Theatre Pic

Winners this week at the Local 12 Children's Theatre left to right are, Richard Warnke, Dorothy Golembieski, Bob Thomas executive committeeman from Spicer Unit, Erwin Rice, Leo J. Zielinski also on the Spicer committee and Caroline Christen. Prizes at the Saturday show last week were donated by Spicer Unit of Local 12. Thomas and Zielinski made the presentation on behalf of the Unit Committee.

'Let's Get Acquainted'

BY HOWARD H. REDIGER
Executive Secretary of The Toledo Industrial Council

WE HAVE thought for many years workers would like to have their picture taken while working on their job. With this in mind we inaugurated, at Local 12, our "On the Job Photographs."

Since just before Christmas our photographer, Bill Langhorst, has gone into several shops, who have Local 12 contracts, and taken many fine photographs in the interest of Local 12 Summer Camp. Management has been very co-operative for it seems to me they realize this is helping numerous children go to camp this summer.

The photographs we take are the large glossy 8 inch by 10 inch size and are large enough to be framed. We charge $1.25 for the photograph delivered to the plant. About 50c of this — the profits — goes into Local 12 Summer Camp fund and, up to date, we have been very successful. The employees like the pictures.

The nice part of the photos is this, we do not ask anyone to accept or pay for their picture if they think it is unsatisfactory. So far our rejections have been negligible. You pay for the picture when you get it and not before.

We have just as much interest in the smaller plants as we do in the larger plants. In this case the small plants will get as good service as the larger ones. Shortly we intend to have a nice display of sample photographs in the dues office of Local 12.

When taking the photographs we need no names or addresses because we use a number system. Each print is numbered on the back and you receive it as such in the manner your shop dispenses the photographs. If at any future date you would like to have a reprint all that is necessary is for us to know the number of your photograph.

In some shops we have delivered more photographs than there are workers. Some are taking more than one print to send a friend, relative or some loved one. Others have sent prints to their kids in the army and navy. During the holidays several pictures were taken of parties and they turned out very nicely.

A very necessary requirement in making a picture presentable is composition. It must be well composed. Bill Langhorst is doing an excellent job in composition.

It will take quite a long time to get around to all Local 12 shops, then after we have finished we intend to go into other CIO shops where there is enough interest indicated.

Office workers are taking a great interest in the pictures. A good shot while working at a desk makes a very presentable picture. We have no intention of confining our activities exclusively to our own members. Some offices in Local 12 shops are not members of our union but they want our pictures. While we are working in a shop we clean the whole thing up by taking the pictures of all who want them. We think this is good business because it puts just that many more 50c pieces in the camp fund.

We would like for all, who can, to participate. Eventually we will get around to your plant. Samples will be posted on the bulletin board for your examination well in advance. Larger shops must thru necessity be worked by departments to facilitate the work properly. We will co-operate with any other union and it should be said here that in the past the camp received monetary support from A. F. of L. members, from the M.E.S.A. members as well as others. The Teamsters and Typographical Unions, both in Toledo, have helped kids go to camp.

When we get to your shop your Chairman, committeeman, committeewoman or steward will contact you. Remember you can have a good photograph of yourself right on the job that will be prized thru the years while at the same time it will help our camp fund take over a 1000 kids to camp this summer.

The McMANUS-TROUP Co.
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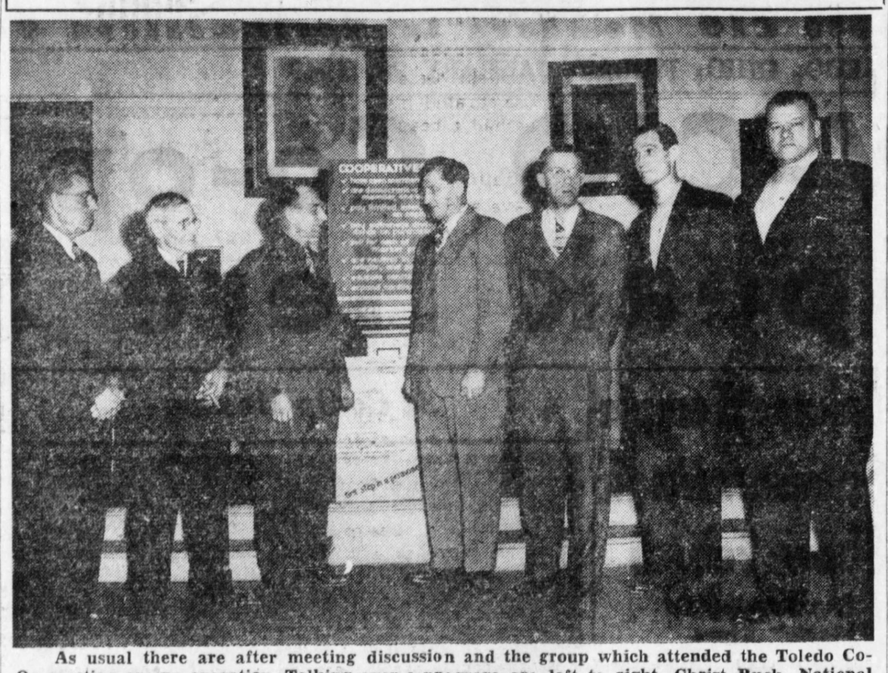
Discussing Details Of Co-Op Drive



As usual there are after meeting discussion and the group which attended the Toledo Co-Op meeting are no exception. Talking over a program are left to right, Christ Buck, National Supply Unit; Joseph Shappert, Mechanics Educational Society Union; Ernie Sawade, Auto-Lite Unit; Norman T. Snyder, board member of the Toledo Co-Op; Orin Baker, Air-Way Unit; Casper Andrews, Champion Spark Plug Unit; John Reiter, Glass Workers Union, Local 9, CIO. Story on page 1 on Toledo Co-Op Drive.

Below is a portion of the crowd attending the Toledo Co-Op meeting last Saturday at Memorial Hall, on Adams St. All Co-Op meetings are open to the public.

What About The "Uncommon" Man?

By The Executive Shop Committee, Packard Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO

WELL, what about him? The question was asked by Arthur Nutt, local plant manager of the Packard plant, and we'd like to answer it. But first we have to find out what he means by "uncommon."

In our dictionary we find lots of definitions and synonyms for the word. Does he mean rare, quaint, fantastic, grotesque, eccentric, strange, monstrous, unheard of, newfangled, irregular, arbitrary, or peculiar? He didn't say, but he did mention a few words about "the man of exceptional ability and talent."

Perhaps Mr. Nutt is an "uncommon" man. Posting the bulletin on all Packard bulletin boards was his idea, so we'll suppose he fancies himself a bit uncommon, or he wouldn't have been so gosh awful interested in pleading "uncommon" cause.

We wonder if Mr. Nutt would say that the Ali Kahn is somewhat uncommon? Most people think Rita Hayworth is rather uncommon just for keeping his company, if that's what you call it.

Sewell Avery looked extremely "uncommon," if not exclusive, when a couple of soldiers toted him out of his office at the behest of his government and theirs.

Would Mr. Nutt agree that Tommy Manville is a rather rare bird? Could be.

n the article, reprinted from Mill and Factory Magazine, we are cautioned not to forget the type of man who makes life so much easier for the common man—also for himself, we might add.

The rare bird with the bright plumage and pinfeathers, mostly pinfeathers, who doesn't care to fly with the flock, is now weeping tears as big as clumps of his favorite food, found "commonly" at race tracks and on country roads. He's being neglected, moans Mr. Nutt, and ain't that just too bad!

It seems that the so-called "uncommon" man is being forgotten, while the government is doing too many favors, too much providing and protecting for the more ordinary fellow.

Maybe we went to the wrong schools. Maybe we're out of step with Mr. Nutt's thinking. Be that as it may, we have always had the screwy notion that a person with wealth, position, and influence didn't need St. Michael to fight his material battles for him. The 80th Congress had more lobbyists than Dun and Bradstreet could keep track of, and we suspect that Dun and Bradstreet's more select customers might have been paying the freight for all the scotch and sodas and femme parties that were so "common" in Washington.

Speaking of scotch and sodas, the uncommon man can slink away to the country club when they want to forget it all, and drown themselves under the tables while they make faces at union labels and plot against the more "common" of us.

We think the main difference between the common man and the eccentric — we beg your parden, sirs — uncommon man is found in the ability to wear white shirts and collars more often, and to draw sizeable checks from the bank. They both eat much in the same manner, sleep the same, put their pants on the same way, and have similar emotions and feelings.

n closing, let us say that the hour of need has hardly arrived for the investors, the talented, the industrial tycoons, et cetera. We wouldn't want it to. We want America to remain the golden land of opportunity, nay, we want this opportunity to spread even further. We want to see the possibility of a guy making a million bucks if he has a good idea or if he's got the ability to do a job.

But please, Mr. Nutt and all the other Nutts, oh please spare us those crocodile tears and put away the bath towel.

You'll have us spoiling all this good beer. The rich person doesn't need sympathy, security, protection, nor aid. He's doing allright. Let's direct our efforts toward helping the people who need help, if we're going to be philanthropic. All over America the highest paid business advisors are suggesting that human relations be given top priority, over public relations and business relations. When the time comes that incentive has been destroyed, or is about to be, lean your head on our shoulder, but that day isn't in sight —not yet.

Cutting Your Fuel Bills

BY SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
For Labor Press Associates

This is a tough winter. Not that the weather's been any more severe than last year, but living costs are, and it will pay wage-earners to take steps to cut fuel costs.

There are a number of sound engineering methods by which you can block heat leaks, insulate against cold penetration and get better service from heating equipment. Some of these ideas cost little or nothing to apply. Others, particularly for insulating older houses, do require an expenditure, This article will spotlight those methods that cost comparatively little, but can cut your fuel bills up to 30% and can still be applied even with Winter already here.

Increase heat circulation: An electric fan strategically placed can increase room temperature 4 to 6 degrees with the same amount of fuel. Since the average room is 10 degrees warmer at the ceiling, engineers advise placing a fan on the floor at one side of the radiator, grille or other heat source, and aiming it at a point midway on an adjacent wall, about two feet down from the ceiling. The fan will keep the warm air at the ceiling moving slowly through the orom. Try this trick; you'll be surprised.

Check the radiators: The metallic paints like bronze or aluminum, or even shiny white paints generally used on radiators, actually cut down the amount of heat given off. You'll get more heat from the same fuel if you paint the radiators a darker color, possibly same color as the rest of the room, using flat paint. Also: avoid covering radiators with objects that prevent free air circulation; keep the radiator free of dust and cobwebs; use a sheet of shiny metal or aluminum foil behind any recessed radiators to reflect the heat out into the room; check the radiator air vents to make sure air is not trapped in the radiators.

Weatherproof the cellar: A tight cellar cuts fuel use amazingly. You need both storm windows and weatherstripping. Less expensive but quite satisfactory is felt stripping. You can make inexpensive storm windows yourself out of the flexible *R-V-Lite*, a transparent plastic sheet reinforced by wire or plastic mesh, which you can buy at hardware stores either by the yard or roll. Make storm windows with it simply by cutting the size you want off the roll with ordinary shears, and tacking it down tight with wood strips.

Also, check the cellar walls for leaks, particularly at the point where the house rests on the foundation. Sealing such leaks is easy with a self sticking caulking strip called *Mortite Utility Tape*, or with the self-sealing *Mystik Fuel-Saver* tape.

If your basement is hot—more than 70 degrees—you can figure heat is being wasted from the furnace itself, possibly from leaks which can be repaired with asbestos furnace cement which is easy to apply yourself. If the pipes of the heating system, or of the hot-water suply system, are not covered, they should be insulated with asbestos covering which can be clamped right over them.

Weatherstrip doors and windows: Besides the cellar, look for heat leaks in doors and windows upstairs. *R-V-Lite* can be used for storm windows upstairs for windows that are not opened during the winter. Also, tack weatherstripping around doors and windows, even doors leading into rooms, to prevent leakage from warm rooms into unused rooms or storage space. Cracks around window panes can be sealed with putty or narrow *Mystik* tape, which comes in various decorative colors.

Insulate the attic: An open attic is one insulation job you can tackle your self. Among the easiest materials to use are mica-fill type insulation, which pours like sand, or *hand-pouring* rock wool, which does not have to be hand-packed as do some types of loose rock wool. Another easy-to-install insulation is rock wool batts, which can be laid flat or nailed between studs and rafters.

It's hard to insulate the side walls of an already existing house. It can sometimes be done by pouring insulating pellets into wall spaces between studs from openings in the attic. If this is not possible, exterior boards have to be opened up, and the insulation blown in by professional insulation firms.

Check furnace operation: If you have a hand-fired coal furnace, be sure to remove ashes from the ash pit daily, fill humidifying pans daily, clean out clinkers every few weeks, and see that doors and dampers fit tightly. Check your thermostat: if it's been placed too near a door it will start and stop too often. For additional data on economical furnace operation, write to the Housing & Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of Technical Bulletin No. 5, *Fuel Consumption in the Home.*

Caring For A Fur Coat

Whether it cost $100 or $1,000, your fur coat can be ruined through improper care. Always hang the coat on a wide hanger, always shake it to make it fluffy. Never keep it in a hot or crowded closet. If the coat is wet, hang it in a cool, well-ventilated room —and never brush or comb a wet coat. Watch for rips and tears, and have them fixed by an expert at once. Once a year or oftener, have the fur glazed to keep hairs from breaking off easily, and to lengthen the life of the coat.

British Labor Gov't Ahead Of Us In Child Nutrition Activities

The hundred-odd American school teachers who have exchanged classrooms with British teachers find one especially impressive result of the Labor government's innovations in the school meal program. Every child receives free milk every day. And increasing numbers receive very inexpensive school lunches; when it is possible to provide these in all schools, the Labor Minister of Education has promised that they will be free to all schoolchildren.

It is to this, and other parts of the Labor program for giving the new generation every advantage, that Britons point as reasons for their rising birth rate. Thus, says the Labor party, "a nation living under conditions of deep austerity, with many shortages and plenty of anxiety, is yet about to keep young Britain in a far better state of health and happiness than in the years between wars and to plant in the heart of parents so strong a sense of security, that they do not fear to bring new life into the world."

New Uses For Saucepan Size Pressure Cookers

If you get a new four-quart pressure cooker saucepan for Christmas, you'll be interested to learn that it can be used next summer for canning vegetables. Experiments reported in the Journal Of Home Economics current issue show that you can get best results using four standard pint jars and one quart of water, and allowing a longer cooling time than in the larger pressure cookers recommended for canning before this. Here's the time for processing and cooling (with lid still on): using *one* quart of water and pressure set at 10 pounds in each case:

	Process Time in Minutes	Cooling Time in Minutes
Wax Beans	25	35
Peas	40	35
Corn	45	45
Spinach	40	35
Asparagus	35	30
Lima Beans	45	40
Broccoli	35	35
Sliced Beets	35	30
Sliced Carrots	30	30

Your Questions Invited

Does your family have "How To Buy" questions—about what to look for in a major appliance or other item you want to buy, how to get the most for your money, or anything else along these lines? Your paper and Labor Press Associates welcome such queries, which will be passed along to Sidney Margolius, former consumer editor of PM newspaper, author of "How To Buy More For Your Money," and author of special articles in the "How To Buy" series. He cannot answer them individually, but the questions of general interest, along with replies by Mr. Margolius, will be printed in this paper as a regular part of this service

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Try JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD

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LET'S BE FRIENDS REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

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Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

UAW-CIO Co-Op Director To Speak

Continued from Page One

pay for it in weekly installments if he wishes, the secretary-treasurer explained.

Locals Take Action

Local 14 voted a donation approximately $350, covering 3500 of its members, as an amalgamated. Local 9, Flat Glass Workers, is reported enthused, following an address by a co-op representative last week. Other units are expected to take action without waiting to be contacted and if this is done the co-op organization hopes to open a chain of shopping centers this spring.

Savings amounting to millions of dollars can be effected if everyone gets into the co-op, Mrs. Smith stated. In Pontiac the savings made possible in the grocery business alone averaged between eight and ten per cent, and the same story is true in Detroit, she said.

The officers, committeemen, and stewards of all unions in the area are urged to attend Saturday's meeting, and equal emphasis is placed on the support of other CIO unions, AFL, MESA, and credit union leaders, the secretary-treasurer stated.

BESIDES SLEEPING COMFORT...IT'S SMART TO SAVE TIME AND STORAGE SPACE

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Tighter Child-Labor Control By Federal Law Urged Of Congress

CLEVELAND — Changes believed necessary to reinforce the child-labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act are recommended in the 1948 anual report of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U.S. Department of Labor, just submitted to the 81st Congress, it was emphasized here today by William S. Singley, Regional Director of the Divisions.

Based on 10 years of administration of the Act — the Federal Wage and Hour Law — the recommendations made by Wm. R. McComb, Administrator of the Divisions reveal deficiencies in the provisions under which a 16-year minimum age is set for general employment, with an 18-year minimum for employment in certain hazardous occupations. According to the recommendations, the protective objectives of the Act could better be attained if the Congress adopted amendments which would:

Make the child-labor provisions applicable to employment in activities in interstate commerce, as well as their present application to employment in the production of goods for interstate commerce.

Tighten the present application of the child-labor provisions to employment in the production of goods for interstate commerce by placing a direct prohibition on the employment of under-age children, rather than the present prohibition only on the shipment of goods within 30 days after an under-age worker had been employed in its production.

Make the child-labor provisions applicable to children in agriculture "during school hours," to eliminate irregularities occurring because of their present application only when children are "not legally required to attend school," and in addition restrict employment of children in commercial farming both during school hours and outside of school hours.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

CONGRATULATIONS go to Eddie, our former time checker. Eddie was promoted to assistant foreman in the press dept. Eddie has been with the company 8 years. He was in the service for 4 years and on his return he has been our smiling time checker. So good luck pal from the gang.

P. S. Eddie is a bachelor.

The gang is sure glad to see Ray Tasker's smiling face again. Ray was off for some time because of illness.

Birthday greetings to Gertie Mason in the Brazer dept. Says Doris — Now Gertie is old enough to go out with the boys.

Gordon has returned to his old job. The gang is sure glad to see him back. and, natch, Gorden is glad to be back with the boys once again.

The girls in the welding dept. sure enjoy their new welding aprons the company got for them.

Joe and Pete returned from Cleveland on Sunday nite and Paul reported coming in with flying colors.

Emily from the Misc. Dept. is on a 30 day leave. The gang is missing Emily and her million dollar smile.

The Toledo Stamping Bowlerettes are sure having a wonderful time every Wednesday eve at Van's Recreation. Ann Ernst team is still in first place and Chick's team in second. Jessie Kurdys is holding high average.

Packard Jet Jests

(News of the Common Herd)

ACCORDING to the rumors making the rounds in the shop, it looks like Packard finally received "That Letter-Edged In Black."

Harold (Oily) Beck the proud possessor of a new Packard, takes better care of that bundle of bolts than most mothers do their first born. Covers it every day with a tarpaulin to keep its little gadgets warm.

Paul Snyder and family wishes to thank the Champion Spark Plug Unit and the members that donated blood for Mrs. Paul Snyder during her recent operation.

Oscar Peters, the storekeeper of the Salvage Crib, claims business sure is punk at Packard. He can't make a nickle on his cut-rate prices. People just won't buy.

To Gertrude Auger, Cook, Buddies, Packard Unit. We want to let you know that your cookink lately has received quite a few compliments. Keep up the good work. Aside to Dorothy Morris, Cafeteria Manager, how about a raise for Gertie?

All the big shots in Packard Plant walking around with long faces and acting like they were in a daze, yet not one has the guts to stand up to the men and either deny or affirm the rumors running through the plant. Surely someone knows something.

Did everybody see Eddie (Kingfish) Otto, yesterday? He sure looked like the real dough. I wonder if he is one of the "Uncommon Men?"

Don't forget folks, no matter what happens at Packard, we will still have our regular Union Meeting, Feb. 12, 10:30 A. M. Parlor "B" at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Another thing, in case of a lay-off or shut-down, go to Local 12 and get an out of work card for Feb. This is important, don't slip up on it as is might cause you to go suspended. Be sure your Union dues are caught up to date.

Would anyone care to take a last look at the body before we nail down the lid? Amen.

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH H. YOUNG, Secretary

CONGRATULATIONS to Al Spychalski, Detail Dept. E, 1st shift, on his birthday. Al celebrated his birthday on Wednesday, January 19th and he had a beautiful birthday cake. Sixteen again, Al?

Dept. D News (2nd Shift)

Lou Cousino is on a month's leave and is in Riverside Hospital for observation. We hope they find that Lou is in tiptop shape.

Bob Waldmanstetter is having a minor operation in Flower Hospital. Come on, Bob, up and at them.

Myrtle Saucke slipped when she stepped on a knurl and fell bruising both knees. These little parts, strewn on the floor, can cause big trouble.

Rick Prentiss treated the writer on nights to a hurried look at his unusual album containing his wedding pictures. In addition to handsome Rick and his beautiful bride and a fine looking wedding party, there is a music box secreted in the album which plays the wedding march as the pages are turned:

Gertrude Huges celebrated her birthday one day last week by passing out to her friends, slices of a delicious cake.

Dixie Banakowski also had a birthday and treated his friends to a fine lunch, corned beef sandwiches with all the trimmings. There was candy to be had for all, too. Long life and happiness to the above two.

Dept. E, Second Shift

Did you notice the big smile on Leicadia Janowiecki, stud operator. Sho got her ring last week and says that the big day is April 30th. Best of luck to both of you. How about a picture?

Who is the guy who is strutting around the department now? A baby boy, 7 pounds and 14 ounces. Born at Toledo Hospital and the mother is doing fine. The father? Oh yea, Robert Kurth, Eng. Insp. on the plug tampers. Bob says he doesn't know if the baby will be called Robert Kurth or not but he is as happy as a lark.

Congratulations to Jean Sanderson, stud operator. Yep, it was Jean's birthday January 18. Lots of gifts were presented to her from the girls on the stud lines. Jean was asked how old she was but there was no comment. We all give up trying to guess. The gang sure wish you a lot more birthdays, Jean.

Happy, happy birthday to our lovely Evelyn Dominco, also of one of the stud lines. "Erie" received a very beautiful cake and a lovely corsage from the girls one the line, plus a lot of presents. Congratulations, "Erie" from all of us and may you have lots more to come. By the way the date of her birthday was January 21st.

Dept. G. 1st shift. Who's taking bubble baths now- Who's trying to improve their complexion? Who's wife had to fight her way through bubbles to find her husband? We wonder if Harry White knows anything about this?

Dept. G, 2nd shift. Are you fond of Chili? If so,, be sure to see Maynard Griffin in the Tool room; get his recipe for this dish, which is said to be most palatable and the hottest in Toledo. If procurable serve icicles and ice cubes for the dessert. It requires about three days to put out the fire. (Maybe Maynard should get together with Harry, and they could produce smoke bubbles).

Two of our committeemen, Paul Justus and Metz Strahm, have gone to the Milwaukee Educational Conference. Paul and Metz have done a good job on the Industrial Compensation Cases from the shop and we feel sure that whatever they learn at the UAW Conference will be of benefit to the Unit in the future.

Recently we have had cause to call on a lot of the members of Champion Unit's Blood Donor's Club and the response has been very gratifying. A call of this sort is always a call of dire need and all the words in the dictionary cannot express the receivers appreciation. Keep up the good work, there is an award in the heart of many people for your good deeeds.

DON'T FORGET NEXT THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd IS THE NEXT UNIT MEETING. NOMINATIONS FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Champion Reef Fishing Club

The first meeting of 1949 will be held Monday, January 31st in the auditorium of St. Hycinth's school. The school is located on Parkside Blvd., just off Nebraska Avenue between Dorr and Nebraska. This will be a very important meeting and all members are rezuested to be present. The election of officers will be held and the plans for the coming season will be the main topic.

Four Of Five Farm Families Use Extension

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Sponsors of the Labor Extension Service bill, proposing a workers' education program coordinated thru the Labor Dep't, are pointing to the achievements under the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service of the Agriculture Dep't.

In the last year for which Extension Director M. L. Wilson has just turned in a report, four out of five of the nation's 6,500,000 farm families used help from the service in learning about and using better methods of farming, marketing, homemaking, and meeting a variety of other problems of rural life.

Committees Tackle Taft-Hartley

WASHINGTON (LPA)—This week both Senate and House Labor Committees knuckle down to the problem of how to get Taft-Hartley off the statute books and the Wagner act back on. Much confusion has resulted from the failure of some Congressional leaders to rally around labor's "two package" tactic, which would get "labor's Magna Carta" firmly re-established before controversial amendments are discussed. Sen. Robert A. Taft, as one would expect, has proclaimed that he'll block any move to kill his baby without a lot of hearings.

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Right: Editor Howard Seren
Left: Managing Editor: Anthony Pacholski
Lower Right: Advertising Manager: Burny Zawodny
Lower Left: Sports Editor Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

The Toledo Union Journal ran its first edition on Nov. 27, 1942. From a humble beginning it now enjoys the reputation of being one of America's finest union publications, representing more than 60,000 CIO members in Northwestern Ohio, with a paid circulation of 48,000.

Recently arrangements were completed which placed the newspaper on 286 Toledo newsstands. The paper carries advertising, local and national. It has been adopted by the Toledo Industrial Union Council as the official organ of the CIO in the Toledo, Ohio area.

Sections of the Toledo Union Journal are devoted to editorial, sports, theater, local and national labor news, with a staff assigned to cover each department. It is a full sized newspaper, eight columns, special editions carrying as many as twenty-four pages.

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The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

IT LOOKS like we will have a bigger and better lunch room soon. The executive committee has been suggesting this to the company for about 3 months, it was considered by the company and Harry Smith says the plans are being drawn up and will be built in the early part of spring. The company should be given a lot of credit for going along with the workers of our shop and we are sure it will be appreciated.

The Acklin Activities Club is planning a dinner for the various committees that have made the prots and other activities go off in such good order. The shop will be posted soon.

Nominations for officers of the Acklin Unit UAW-CIO will take place Sunday, January 30, 1949, 425 Winthrop St. at 2 p. m. Please plan to attend.

It looks like a lot of the boys around the local will run again in the Local 12 elections. The present officers merit your support so try to vote in the Local 12 elections. P. S. The name of Howard Seren will probably appear on the ballot and we all know he has done a good job for all CIO along with president Melvin Schultz, Randy Gray, and Norman Myers should be thanked for a job well done.

The quietness of our shop is really amazing for election time. The lid will probably pop when the nominations are made.

Our secretary, Chester Staniszewski, was voted to go to the Milwaukee Convention by the Acklin Unit.

Ted Iwanicki, our Star Reporter is really in there pitching. He says the people and the Company have had a good year, full employment and he hopes that this will continue for a long, long time.

On the beam! Walter Trzeskalski has bid for a job in the time office. Nice going Walter, we will call you Millie soon, but remember you are over 21 years old so don't let Millie tell you what to do.

Yep, that's the Ford Clint Inglis was telling us all about. Watch it come out the gate some night, all the class in the alley.

Now that we're promised a larger lunch room, it's for the Company to think of our most urgent need, A LARGER FIRST AID ROOM.

I guess we all have seen a dog in flight with his tail stuck behind, well, some of our boys had a treat to some Hot Peppers one day and the same was their plight.

It looks like the boys are just a little bit jealous of Wee Willie Cardwell of the Maintenance Dept. He has been working every day for a long time and the boys are all wondering why.

Management Tactics Fail

NEW YORK (LPA)—An attempt to void the voluntary checkoff system failed last week when the Supreme Court sustained Transport Workers Union-CIO argument that the union would "be seriously and substantially affected" were the dues collecting system abolished. Officers of Civil Service Forum, an organization of Civil Service employes, had contended that the Board of Transportation in instituting the system last July had exceeded its authority.

National *Supply Unit News*

Deak & Dock

OPEN HOUSE was Friday Jan. 21 as planned. Many of the employees with their families and friends visited the shop. Each Dept. had a special interest to the visitors, some lingered longer in one Dept. than in another. I, with my future employees, visited the shop and their biggest thrill was the ice cream and cake. This event sure had the officials keyed up, even to the foremen. We noticed some of them actually smiled and said pleasant words to the employees. But why should it take an open house to get the guys to act like they are human?

The committee (except Mell Penn) were presented with big white badges with the word GUIDE and their names inscribed on them. Mell was presented with a SPECIAL GUIDE badge from the men in the Dept. in which he worked, Al Hollabaugh doing the honors.

It must have broken Ray Palicki's heart, after he so gracefully begged Herb Grounds to be a guide. In spite of being turned down he brought his family thru the shop. At least they appreciated him.

Ray Thurman left Wednesday, Jan. 19, to attend an Educational Conference in Milwaukee. Ray said, "The beer that made Milwaukee famous", won't do a thing for him. Ray is on a diet, you know!

There was only one drill press in Dept. 43 that got a repaint job for the big event. Please! Mr. Hildebrand how do you do it?

Earl William's men in Dept. 52, had taken up painting to beautify their surroundings. Could it be they were using Slicker Sullivan sauce?

Augie (some vacation) Zimmerman is pretty gloomy these days, since the company has taken away one of his bookkeeping jobs.

Al (rushing the season) Seal must have thought he was going to be in an Easter Parade on open house by wearing a pretty red shirt and a Frank Sinatra bow tie. Did all the girls swoon when they saw you, Al?

Who's the (Jack Benny) in Dept. 44, that in order to save his car battery he shut off the electric clock. Hi Dutch!

It seems that guy on third trick in Dept. 43 hates to shut off his machine to eat lunch. Just bring the foreman more tomatoes next year Clayton and you will make out all right.

Things that we can get along without: An overdose of Slicker Sullivan sauce; all that smoke and gas in the shop; Sterling shouting at the employees; One over loaded methods Dept.; Harold Balk pacing the aisle; The excess foremen in Dept. 52; Rush Gannon's alibi for bowling a big 98; Larry (Caboose) Burgoon riding the gravy train.

Thanks for the helping hands, hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

Truman Speech Welcomed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Trade unionists and liberals thruout the world heralded President Truman's world-wide Fair Deal inaugural message last week. Its promise of a program of better living standards for the plain people the world over, continued support of Europe's democrats and opposition to Soviet aggression may make America the leader of world democracy, they believe. Republicans, however, complained that the Fair Deal will cost them money, and Communist-supported Henry Wallace labelled the President's plea for lasting peace a war cry.

Airway Airings

THIS sure is a news item, never thought it would come the time when an employee had to buy equipment for the shop. This particular case happened to the matron in Dept. 13. She had to buy a paper holder, and being such a small piece it could not be bought or even made by a millwright. It has been broken since last summer and was reported ever so often. Such a minor thing could have been taken care of long ago.

We were sorry too hear that Jaes Smith the fireman passed away. He was one of those faithful employees and has been with the company for a number of years. The shop and a number of his close friends will miss him.

It seems these foremen around the shop are squaking about the stewards and committeemen having too much union time. Well if they would stop and think first before they jump, a lot of trouble could be avoided. After all who makes the first wrong move, if that move was never made in error, then the steward wouldn't have to be contacted and everything would run smooth. But it seems some just like to see how much trouble they can get into.

Well it is that time of the year for our shop committee election, the nominations were held at our last unit meeting. The candidates for the committee plus the candidates for seargent-at-arms will be posted on all bulletin boards for your reference. Check over the list so you can see who is the best candidate and then as a union member be sure and vote. The day and time were not available for your information at the time of this printing so we ask you to watch the boards.

It seems that Tyson of Dept. II had better check that new electric alarm he bought. He informed us that when he bought the new one he would not be late for work. But what happens? Yup, you guessed it, he was late last week. His excuse was that the electric current went off, we think he pulled the plug.

Flash: John Konwinski falls under weight of lead. It all happened at the pencil sharpener. Maybe somebody put a match on the floor and you failed to see it or weren't you watching where your feet were going.

Veteran's Information

Q—Who chooses the institution or establishment in which a veteran trains?

A—For vocational rehabilitation training under Public Law 16, VA selects the facility with concurrence of the trainee. Under Public Law 346 (GI Bill), the veteran chooses the training institution, but may have the guidance of VA if he desires it.

Q—Will Veterans Administration accept collect telephone calls from physicians who wish to ascertain whether they will be paid for emergency treatments given veterans?

A—Yes.

Q—Is VA pension, compensation, or retirement pay reduced during hospitalization for veterans who have dependents?

A—It is not, provided the necessary proof of relationship has been established. Veterans should make certain that such proof is established promptly. Any additional allowance or increased compensation for aid and attendance, however, will be discontinued upon hospitalization.

Q—Does my converted National Service Life Insurance have a cash surrender value?

A—Yes. All converted policies have cash surrender values, paid-up insurance and automatic extended term insurance values, together with policy loan provisions, effective after the policy has been in force one full year.

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Not This Time, Mr. Taft . . .

ROBERT A. TAFT, Ohio's GOP senior Senator and co-author of the notorious Taft-Hartley Act, would rather break an elbow than compliment labor. Particularly in his own state. But this time he did it. Said Mr. Taft in a radio interview a few days ago: "I guess I will have to start now on a door-to-door campaign." Of course, Mr. Taft was talking about his own campaign for re-election next year.

We appreciate the compliment, Mr. Taft. We are glad that Organized Labor has reached such a high level of political maturity that even a man like you — a darling of the well heeled reactionary GOP Old Guard — must begin to campaign fully a year-and-a-half in advance in what even now appears to be a desperate bid to save your political hide. But this time, Mr. Taft, you won't get away with it.

Actually Mr. Taft has served notice that in the coming struggle the GOP will go to any lengths; will stoop to any depths in order to survive. Mr. Taft's campaign will be based on the premise that "the end justifies the means." How else can one justify his statement in this same interview that labor organizations are "raising millions of dollars to defeat me." Or that if he, Taft, is defeated "labor bosses will control the government for many years to come."

Taft knows, better than anyone else, how utterly nonsensical these statements are. No, Senator, we don't need "millions" — even if we could raise such fantastic sums — to move you from Washington to Cincinnati. All we need is just about 8,000 or 9,000 more votes than we got in your last campaign. And, Senator, we think that we can "deliver" — right on the barrel head.

After all, you know that the last time you ran, you barely got away with your skin. You won by a bare majority of some 15,000 votes. Already then the people of Ohio had had enough of your reactionary policies. And since that time the cup has not only been filled, but it has been overflowing for years now. We remember how you more than anyone else, helped to kill OPA., how you fought against raising minimum wages, improved social security benefits, a decent housing program and how you foisted upon our backs the infamous Taft-Hartley Act. Yes, Senator, you have been fighting against every piece of progresisve legislation in Washington since the first day you arrived there.

Well, the people of Ohio — and organized workers in particular — have had enough of you and your reactionary politics. That is why we, too, are beginning to "ring door bells." And you know something, Senator? We think we can ring a few more than you.

Pensions For Workers . . .

WHAT COULD BE MORE heartrending than poverty stricken age?

An old man — or woman — in rags and pennyless, shunned by everyone because they are a burden to everyone and with even their memory fading and fleeing them! "Over the hill to the poor-house I'm trudgin' my weary way," is so bitterly characteristic of so many of our elders. As Victor Hugo, the immortal French novelist once put it, "the degradation of man by poverty" is one of the three problems of the age.

These things come to our mind as we read about the program of our Union for the coming period. "Pensions and social security for our people!" That's the program.

As on so many occasions during past years, so again our enemies will attack us. They wil say that we are "dreamers," "utopians," "radicals," and some will call us "knaves," "fools" and misleaders . . . people who are out to destroy our country.

But is it a "crime" or a "dream" to give a little bit of help to our people who are too old to work? What law of God or men do we violate if we say: we must provide for our elders. Is it too much to say that a worker when he reaches the age of 60, and after a life time of hard labor, deserves a pension of $150 per month? No, it is not too much. It is not enough! And the very people who condemn us the loudest — that group of employers whose profit-hunger knows no bounds — are the best proof of this. For these gentlemen make ample provisions for their old age through their highly restricted "retirement programs."

Of course, retirement programs — pensions — are not new even for industrial workers. The government has been practicing it for a long time. So have the railroads. Last year this program was instituted for the benefit of the coal miners. And now Weirton Steel, a major steel producer and the first in that field, has introduced a penison program of $100 per month.

UAW-CIO will now seek to introduce this program in the auto industry. And the Steel Workers in their field. The other unions will undoubtedly follow suit. But we want more than just pensions. We want hospitalization and surgical benefits, plus sick leave pay.

Truly, this is a great and grand program. It merits the unqualified support not only of our union members, but of all the people of our country. This program will wipe the fear of old age from our minds. This program wil lend dignity and peace of mind to our own fathers and mothers.

How You Can Permanently Lower Your Cost Of Living

By ROBERT PICKUS, Organization Director, Council for Cooperative Development

(Editor's Note: The writer is the same Bob Pickus who sparked the organizing drives for cooperative retail warehouses (supermarkets) in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw, Lansing and Muskegon. He is giving as much of his time as possible to the current Toledo Co-op campaign.)

TOLEDOANS can permanently lower the cost of living for their families if they are willing to get together and do the job.

Too long we have talked about it. The plan found to be so successful in Michigan's industrial cities during the past eighteen months is really the idea of a group of CIO people from Toledo. Michigan co-ops took it up, with the result that their food prices were lowered as much as 8 and 10 per cent. Now the Toledo drive is really under way. Let me explain a few points about it, and about co-ops in general.

In the Toledo Co-op you will be able to buy what you need from yourself, and thereby save the profits. You buy a share in the store for $25, and you can truly feel that it's YOUR store, because that's exactly what it is.

The store is the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., and I understand the first store will be in West Toledo, with others soon to be built in other parts of the town. You may join the first one, then transfer to the one closest to your home or place of work, if you wish.

Who can join? Anybody, regardless of race, religion, job, or anything else.

What kind of a store is it? It will be a really good food store, with other departments, such as appliances, drugs, automobile supplies, and it is quite possible that a filling station may be adjoining it.

When the profits are figured at the end of the year you get your share, based on how much you bought in your store. We call this money a patronage refund, and we'll bet you never got one at the Kroger or A & P. You won't, either, because that's THEIR store, not YOURS.

You do more than save money. You know you get what you pay for, because who's going to cheat HIMSELF? You run THIS store.

There are 2½ million co-op store owners in America already. They love the idea, and why shouldn't they! So will you.

There are other cooperatives, too, and some of them go all the way back to production, such as the oil co-ops that have been so successful. There are farm co-ops, medical co-ops, credit unions, electric co-ops, and even burial co-ops. The co-op is out to do something where it is most needed. It seeks to give service. It is not for profit, nor for charity. It's a business for YOU to own and run.

Who thought up this way of doing business? Some working people in Rochdale, England, 101 years ago. And is has grown to where now one-seventh of the world's commerce is carried on by co-ops, following the Rochdale principles.

What are these principles? They are: Open membership, democratic control, patronage refunds, limited interest on invested capital, political and religious neutrality, cash trading only, constant education, continuous expansion.

What do important people say about cooperatives?

Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . "I look forward to the contribution that cooperative organizations throughout the world will make to the years of peace that lie ahead."

Philip Murray . . . "The development of cooperatives is a real step toward the protection of consumer purchasing power."

William Green . . . "By organizing in consumer cooperatives we use collective action to assure good quality and fair price in the goods we buy. Consumer cooperatives supplement the efforts of trade unions."

Walter P. Reuther . . . "The co-op method of eliminating unearned income and establishing democratic controls over production and distribution can take America a long way on the road to true democracy."

Now how do you join the Toledo Co-op? It's simple. Write to Mrs. Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer, 1817 Wellesley Drive, Toledo, or phone her at LA. 9813, if you haven't a co-op committee in your place of work.

Finally, we have a three-point program we used in Michigan, and we found it to be a good one. Here's what your local union should do at its very next meeting, if it hasn't done so already, provided, of course, that you have the money in your treasury to do this.

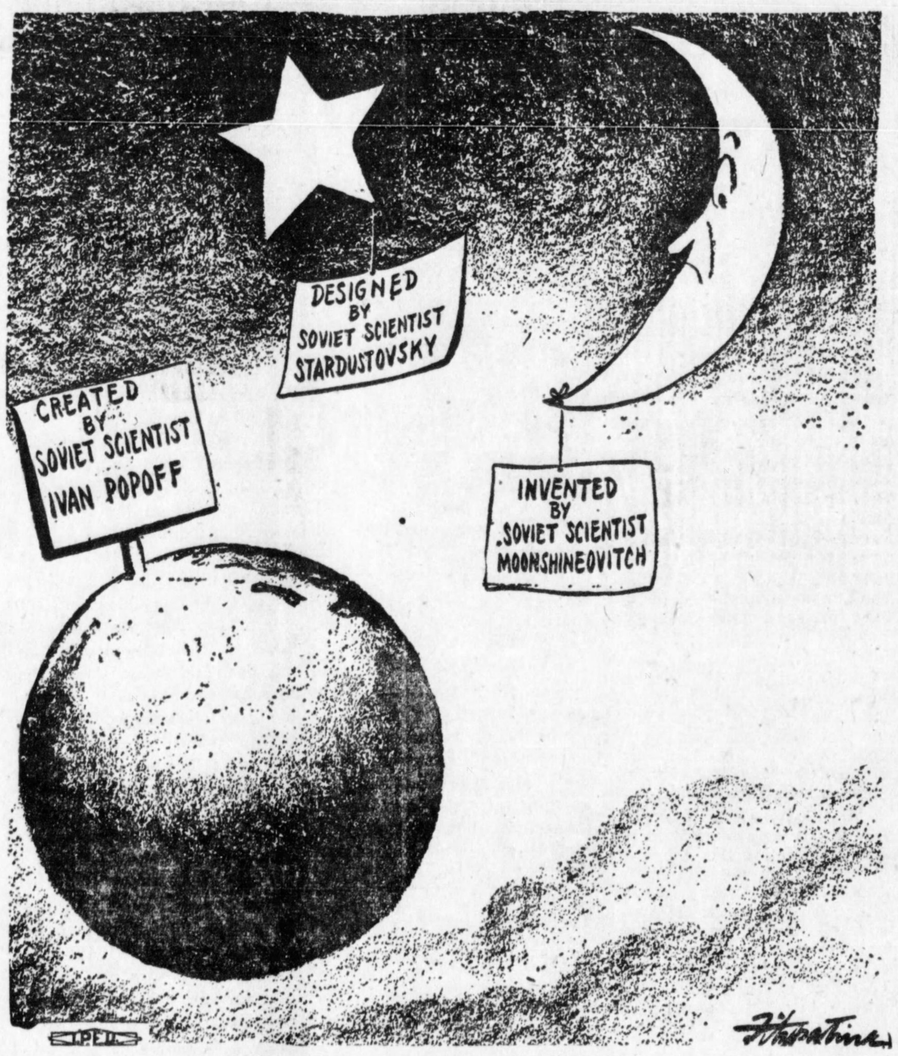
1. Vote a donation equivalent to a dime per member.

2. Vote to invest a sum equivalent to a dollar per member in 3% dividend-bearing stock. That's more than your union funds will draw from any bank.

3. Set up that co-op organizing committee in your shop or office, and get those $25 lifetime memberships in.

Then you'll see what $25 can do for you when you put it to work!

And on the Seventh Day Stalin Reste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CREATED BY SOVIET SCIENTIST IVAN POPOFF
INVENTED BY SOVIET SCIENTIST MOONSHINEOVITCH

Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

IT WAS a people's inauguration. They came from all over the country—big shots, little shots, politicians, workers, farmers, tourists.

They ate countless hot dogs (at 20c a dog); both special inauguration editions of the Washington papers by the thousand; wore special badges; watched parades and ceremonies; attended banquets, dances and vaudeville shows.

The people had won the November 2 elections—and they came in bigger number than ever before to watch their President take the oath of office.

* * *

Unions were well represented at the inauguration festivities; after all, the "labor vote" had something to do with the results of the November elections.

CIO's headquarters on LaFayette Park—a long stone throw from the White House—blossomed out in banners and bows. A special CIO float, described as one of the best, rolled down Pennsylvania Avenue as part of the Inauguration parade.

* * *

Watch the overseas dispatches for news of a possible new international labor organization, in which CIO may play a leading role.

CIO, together with the British and Dutch unions, walked out of the World Federation of Trade Unions at its meeting in Paris on January 20. Other non-Communist labor organizations throughout the world are apt to follow the lead of these three.

WFTU was a product of the unity of the Big Three during the war; when that unity broke up in post-war years, in large part because of Soviet political policies, continuation of WFTU as an effective world labor organization was hampered and eventually made impossible.

* * *

Dispute over Marshall Plan was issue that eventually led to breakup of WFTU. CIO and non-Communist unions called on WFTU to support the Marshall plan—and argued that it fitted neatly into WFTU's original resolution calling for economic help for war-torn areas.

But Communist-led national union movements—Russian, Italian and the French CGT—were opposed to Marshall Plan. CIO activity, led by Secy-Treas. Jim Carey, kept Communist bloc from using WFTU as a "sounding board" aganda.

Result of division, however, for anti-Marshall Plan propwas to keep WFTU from playing decisive role in post-war Europe economic picture. Unions supporting the Marshall Plan formed their own agency—the ERP Trade Union Advisory Council—in order to work closely with ERP and to voice labor's program to ERP officials.

Meanwhile both CIO and British Trade Union Congress became increasingly irritated at policies of opposition unions in the WFTU, and at WFTU's inability to act in united, decisive fashion on any major question.

British labor officials, noting the divided international political scene, proposed that WFTU be placed in "mothballs" for a year. At executive bureau meeting in Paris they offered that suggestion as formal motion. It was turned down, and CIO, British and Dutch delegates to the seven-man executive bureau walked out in protest over inability to work out common program.

Entire question of CIO's future international labor policy will probably be discussed at next CIO Board meeting, March 2.

* * *

Do you own General Motors, or U. S. Stell or American Tel and Tel?

Obviously not—but CIO's Economic Outlook points out that as a worker or consumer, you've helped those and other companies pay the cost of new factories and new equipment.

That's because U. S. corporations, on the average, have passed along only 35% of their profits in the form of dividends. Remaining 65% is being used by companies to finance their own expansion.

Economic Outlook shows that during first nine months of '48, companies were hauling in tremendous return on their capial investment.

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Thanks a lot for your column about the used car racketeers in the Union Journal. It sure was time for someone to take the lead in trying to stamp out this rotten business.

Now a new racket has developed that should be nipped in the bud and given even more publicity in your column, as it affects a great many more of the common working class people. This recent freeze in California and some cold in Florida has given the local fruit, vegetable and commission merchants the big break they have wanted, and they have skyrocketed the prices on all this class of fruit and vegetables and the fruit juices. Now lemons are selling at as high as 7 and 8 cents apiece, and potatoes that are grown in and around Toledo are being advanced in price on the strength of the freeze in the west.

Now the funny part of all this is that all these articles that are offered for sale now have all been bought at lower prices long before this freeze took place, and the potatoes that are being raised in price were grown around here and dug and put in storage away last fall. There is absolutely no excuse for them to sell at higher prices.

There is a lot of unemployment now and these people will have to suffer from these higher prices, and you should give this plenty of publicity in as many papers as possible, and also name names whenever you can.

These rackets must be suppressed.

Thanks again for your help.

Jack Weldom.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There was no addres mentioned, but we publish the letter because it is timely. Another example of why we need the co-ops! The letter was to Vice President Gosser.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau Region 2-B

FROM the head lines that appeared in the paper this week, it seems as if the Taft-Hartley law will be an easy act to repeal. On sketching along down the lines it goes a little more into detail on the procedure that is being followed in bringing about the repeal. It certainly doesn't look like it will be as easy as the head lines make it. Taft even goes as far as to say that it will not be repealed but amended. He bases his theory on the fact that the labor committee is asking to have the National Labor Relations Act, or the Wagner Act as is more familiar with the most of us, to be reinstated with a few minor changes. Of course, if everybody believed everything that the Blade publishes in their paper, possibly we would not even have a labor union, for they do not publish one paper without some kind of ridiculing remark about the labor organizations of our city.

The only change that the labor committee is asking is the addition of the Thomas Bill, which is retaining of the National Labor Relations Board, which in its self is a very good thing. Any way it looks as if we are going to get what we were working forward to. And I think that we are entitled to this jester for who is the public if it isn't us. According to Senator Morse, a Republican from Oregon, this procedure which took place this week in the Senate is merely a political gesture toward labor. He seems to think that we need more non-partisan appeal so that management as well as labor and the public are treated fairly. Well all I have to say to this is that labor is the public so they make up the biggest share of the people of the United States so why worry about the management, they manage well enough. Furthermore there are so few of them that there is no sense of thinking about them for they would never be satisfied with anything that would satisfy the majority of the people. That is management for you. They want all of the gravy, while the rest of us takes the dirty dish water, or nothing at all. But I believe that we are big enough and strong enough to fight these enemies of labor with great success.

This last election showed us just how strong labor was and I think that it will continue to grow in strength, for the people are getting more educated every day, and when I say this I mean the hard way, and that is through experience. The biggest test will come in 1950 when we can ditch some of those anti-union congressmen and senators, such as Taft of Ohio. Well so much for Taft and his outrageous bill

(Editor's Note: Due to a heavy schedule of meetings, Richard Gosser, who writes the column titled Regional Views found it impossible to have his column in time for this weeks publication.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

When Detroit opened its first co-op supermarket store the membership drive had been carried on by 250 volunteer organizers, mostly UAW-CIO members.

Likewise with the drives in Flint, Pontiac, and Lansing. These are automotive towns. Other unions aided proportionately. The president of the Flint co-op is an AFL man.

The Toledo plan includes this procedure. We must have men and women in every plant and office serving as volunteer organizers. People are waiting to join the Toledo Co-op. Someone must be in that plant or department to give them an application.

We can build at least six retail supermarkets, owned and operated by those who trade there, with the profits being divided among the customers. Saving eight to ten per cent on groceries and meats isn't bad, is it? Pontiac did it the very first year.

In Willys-Overland, Auto-Lite, Spicer, Champion Spark Plug, and DeVilbiss, there are enough potential memberships to support half a dozen stores. In National Supply, Acklin Stamping, Toledo Steel Tube, Swartzbaugh, City Machine and Tool, and Mather Spring, there are enough people with families to support at least two more stores. Local 14 has enough membership to support three more ,and Libbey-Owens-Ford Local 9, of the Flat Glass Workers, already is speaking of the Co-op putting up a store in that part of East Toledo.

Think it over, folks. We've got the potential membership in the various unions in Toledo to establish co-operative supermarkets all over Toledo. Eventually we will. We have to start somewhere, so the first store is planned for West Toledo, where it will be very close to a number of factories, including some of the largest in the city. If we get a volunteer organizing committee on the job in each shop or office, we can build six stores in no time at all.

Those who invested $25 in the Pontiac co-op found that it was turned over 36 times in a single year for groceries and other merchandise. Each time the money was used it made a savings. At the end of the year the investor averaged between $72 and $90 for his investment, and he still owned the $25 share of stock, to work for him like that during the following year.

It does take money to put food on the shelf, however. We haven't met the good guardian angel yet who has said he wants to build us a supermarket so we can stop the chain stores from cheating us out of our hard earned pay check. That job of building and supplying our supermarkets belongs to us, because the supermarket will belong to us.

How is the drive going so far? Wonderful, but everyone isn't doing the job that some are doing. A lot of unions and units have voted to donate the equivalent of a dime a member to help finance the expense of the campaign. In fact, no one has yet refused to donate.

Many units and locals have invested in preferred stock. Why not? Preferred stock pays a three per cent annual dividend, which is a whale of a lot more than the bank will pay. Some have voted the donation, but couldn't afford the stock subscription of a dollar per member.

However, we cannot possibly cover all the meetings in the short span of time we have to do the job, and we want to open our first store or stores by spring. So the leaders of each local or unit should propose to their membership the things we have been asking, namely: the dime donation, the dollar per member unit stock subscription if the treasury has money in it, and a vigorous organizing campaign to bring in the individual $25 lifetime memberships.

There is one most important job to be done. Each shop or office should have an organizing committee already signing up the co-op members. If your shop hasn't, contact your officers. Serve on such a committee, if possible. All there is to it is to take an application book and sign up the men and women in your department, or your neighborhood, for that matter. You will be doing them a favor, and you'll be helping to open not one store but half a dozen.

Talk is cheap. Action counts. The time is RIGHT NOW. If you don't know where to get an application pick up the telephone reciver and dial LAwndale 9813, for Mrs. Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Co-op in Toledo. She'll see that you're taken care of.

Also, why not attend the meeting Saturday afternooon at 1:00 P. M. at the Toledo Public Library, Michigan Street at Adams, January 29th, and hear Al Rightley explain the whole idea and program? It's open to anyone and everyone. Read more about it on the first page of this edition.

Social Security, Tax Bills Face Tough Congress Fights

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

THIS is the week when the new Congress squares off. The men and women of the 81st Congress have found houses or apartments—often at prices most damaging to a Congressional pocketbook. They've hired the typists and clerks to keep their offices moving. And many of them have cleaned off the patronage and "pressure group" mail that piled up on their desks during the early days of January.

Every Congressional committee is scheduling sessions this week. And most of them will start actual hearings on pressing legislation.

The make-up of these committees is being carefully scrutinized by the labor and liberal spokesmen here. No measure can reach the House or Senate floor until it has been studied and passed on by a committee.

How many of the committees will be headed up by the southerners, solely by reason of the rule that the committee member with longest term of service is automatically chairman? In the House, the Dixiecrats and their brethren hold the reins in eight committees: Agriculture, Armed Services, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Post Office, Public Works, Un-American Activities, Veterans, and Ways and Means.

On the other hand, some very able and fair-minded chairmen managed to survive the seniority system. Veteran liberal Adolph J. Sabbath of Illinois, who celebrates his 83rd birthday April 4, heads the crucial Rules Committee which decides in large measure which bills comes to the floor of the House. Newcomers to his committee will be three vigorous Democrats—Madden of Indiana, McSweeney of Ohio, and Delaney of New York. None of them is new to Congress.

Another key committee which will have before it the housing and anti-inflation sections of the President's program is Banking and Currency. Here the situation is good. Except for Brown of Georgia, Hays of Arkansas, Raines of Alabama and Deane of North Carolina, the lineup shows these Congressmen who will go down the line for strong rent controls, a full housing bill, and the kind of economic measures Truman has proposed: Chairman Spence of Kentucky, Patman of Texas, Monroney of Oklahoma, Buchanan of Pennsylvania, Multer of New York, O'Brien of Michigan, Mrs. Woodhouse of Connecticut, McKinnon of California, Addonizio of New Jersey, Dollinger of New York, Mitchell of Washington, and O'Hara of Ilinois.

It will be the social security and tax parts of the "Fair Deal" that will require the toughest fights to push thru. That is clear when you see how the labor men figure the votes on the Senate and House committees involved. Southerners head the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. Walter George of Georgia has six Democrats and six Republicans sitting with him to pass on tax and social security matters. And he's no liberal. It may take some real pressure—and a lot of reminders about the facts of **Nov. 2—to get him into line.**

Playing At The Paramount

WOODY HERMAN

MEL TORME

Starting for a 4 day engagement January 27th through January 31st the Paramount Theater is presenting a double dynamite stage show. "The Old Woodchopper" Woody Herman and His Orchestra featuring Mary Ann McCall with Mel Torme "The Velvet Fog" who was featured in M. G. M.'s "Words and Music."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Shoots His Films 85% At Night

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia Producer Rudolph Flothow has the unique record of shooting at least 85% of all his pictures at night. The reason for this is that Flothow specializes in mystery films, and most mysterious events come up when the sun goes down.

In his latest Columbia picture, "The Devil's Henchmen," starring Warner Baxter and an insurance undercover agent, which Seymour Friedman directs, Flothow is once again on familiar ground.

For the story involves a gang of waterfront thieves who steal ship's cargoes—at night.

A Very Happy Couple

Now if your name was Warren Tonoff or Mrs. Tonoff, and you had been presented a brand new Chevrolet and a television set, you'd feel pretty happy about it. They do feel pleased, in case you hadn't noticed, because that's exactly what happened to them at the Paramount Theater on Wednesday, January 19. Mr. and Mrs. Tonoff live at 918 Starr Avenue, and had no car—up to that evening, that is.

Double Talk By Doodles Weaver

With a seltzer bottle in one hand and a custard pie in the other, Spike Jones will extend an enthusiastic welcome to guest-stars Basil Rathbone and Lina Romay on "The Spike Jones Show" Sunday (January 30, 6:30 p. m. TST) over CBS

"I've been practicing a British accent to use on Rathbone, and a Spanish accent for Lina," says Spike. "If this doesn't work, Doodles Weaver will be on hand to translate everything into double-talk.

Hearing that Rathbone had narrated "Peter and the Wolf" on a recording with Leopold Stokowsky and his Philadelphia Symphony, Spike has concocted a hilarious production number titled "Portia and the Hollywood Wolf," on which Rathbone and Miss Romay will be co-starred.

Lina also will be ready with a rhythmic, Latin-type vocal on "Tico-Tico."

Doodles Weaver, as professor Feetlebaum, will demonstrate how thoroughly it is possible to louse up a simple ditty like, "Say Something Sweet To Your Sweetheart;" while "Sir Frederic Gas" will turn his "Sadivarius" loose on "When A Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry" (the noise, incidentally, comes out of his mouth, and not out of the gnarled old tree branch that he pretends is a violin.)

Play Time With Jane

JANE POWELL, M-G-M's teenage thrush, matches the golden tones of her voice with plenty of sunshine. Recently seen in such technicolor musicals as "Three Daring Daughters" and "Luxury Liner," Miss Powell's next film will be "Greyfriars Bobby."

Alexander Knox Will Appear In "Tokyo Joe"

Alexander Knox has been signed by Columbia to team with Humphrey Bogart and Florence Marly in "Tokyo Joe," the Santana production. Robert Lord will produce and Stuart Heisler direct. Knox, formerly under contract to Columbia, last appeared there in "The Sign of the Ram." In "Tokyo Joe," he will be seen as the husband of Florence Marly, the latter having formerly been married to Bogart.

Martin And Lewis Airshow To Debut

HOLLYWOOD—Debut of NBC's new Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis airshow has been set back from January 2 to January 16 and will emanate from Hollywood, is was disclosed recently.

The duo planed out for Miami recently for an engagement at the Beachcombers. Their inaugural was to have been beamed in from Florida or taped here in advance, but NBC refused to okay a recording and it was impractical to fly guest star Lucille Ball to Miami for the single shot.

Martin and Lewis return to Hollywood about January 12 for preproduction work on Paramount's "My Friend Irma," their first movie under the Hal Wallis banner.

Gable's Fellow-Actor Assisted Army Exit

HOLLYWOOD—Clark Gable had an unexpected surprise when he met Mickey Knox, who plays his pal in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers' "Any Number Can Play."

Knox revealed that he had been the one to cut the stencil for mimeographing Gable's orders for return to the United States when the star had completed his wartime service in the Air Force. Knox was stationed in London with the Air Transport Command at the time.

It was after he was discharged, a few months later, that Knox came to Hollywood and made his debut as a film actor.

Film Crosses Ocean To Cutting Room

HOLLYWOOD—Duplicate prints of "The Conspirator" are being cut simultaneously in London and Hollywood for the first time, with daily rushes arriving at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by air 48 hours after shipment from Elstree, where the picture is being filmed, starring Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor.

The arrangement was set up by Producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., before returning to Hollywood from England, where the picture went before the cameras early in December. It makes for a close working association betweeen Hornblow and Director Victor Saville, who are in constant contact on the progress of the film. An additional advantage is the fact that a print will the picture is completed in London be available at the studio when don.

Van Newest Rival Of Benny At Violin

HOLLYWOOD—Van Johnson is due to give Jack Benny a run for his money—as a violinist. that is.

Johnson, who studied violin as a child, obliged with a solo on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Good Old Summertime"—and the result may find its way to the screen.

Van, whose prop for the sequence was a violin, put the instrument under his chin and gave out with a torrid version of a primary violin exercise.

The rendition got such a laugh from the company that Director Robert Z. Leonard and Producer Joe Pasternak are considering writing in a bit of violin tunery with Van as the fiddler.

Princess Showing "The Snake Pit"

Mary Jane Ward's novel, transferred to the screen, depicts the experiences of a mentally ill young woman whose condition becomes evident shortly after her marriage. Confined to a state institution, in a grim struggle to regain her sanity she finds little encouragement beyond her husband's affection and a kindly psychiatrist's interest. Producers: Director: Anatole Litvak. Photography: Leo Tover. Music by Anatole Litvak, Robert Bassler. Alfred Newman. Cast: Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens, Leo Genn, Celeste Holm, Glenn Langan, Heeln Craig, Leif Erickson, Beulah Bondi, Lee Patrick, Howard Freeman, Natalie Schafer, Ruth Donnelly, Katherine Locke, Frank Conroy. Source: Screenplay by Frank Partos and Millen Brand from the novel by Mary Jane Ward.

This is a significant film, documentary in form, dramatic in treatemnt, sympathetically directed, and superbly acted. It is to be commended for its honest presentation of mental illness and should do much to bring about an understanding of its causes and the new methods of treatment. The picture presents the overcrowded conditions existing in mental hospitals, and it stresses the necessity of doctors and nurses whose personalities are adaptable to the patients. While the film is deeply moving, and is a painful emotional experience, it is not morbid or depressing for it shows that the illness responds to intelligent treatment. Olivia de Havilland gives a brilliant performance, ably supported by Leo Genn's outstanding interpretation, and by an all-excellent cast. It is a courageous and intelligent film. Alfred Newman has contributed a memorable music score which at intervals relieves the tension.

GUN COLLECTOR

When Columbia wanted expert advice on the type of firearms to use in $5,000 Reward," drama of Oklahoma outlaws during the 1890's, the authority on such matters was found right in the cast of the picture. He was Frank Fenton, prominent western film heavy, whose hobby is collecting guns of every size, shape and description, of which he now has an assortment of 157 in the den of his home.

TRAINS OWN DOGS

Bing Crosby, starred in Paramount's "Top O' The Morning," owns three Labrador retrievers, trained them himself for hunting at his Elko, Nev., ranch.

Ida Luipno Negotiating For Radio Show

Ida Lupino, currently co-starring with Glenn Ford in Columbia's "Greed," expects to have her own radio program in the near future. The actress recently recorded three half-hour auditions for a dramatic program called "Tell Me A Story" for which two prospective sponsors are currently negotiating. Format of the show, which will be based on famous short stories, calls for Miss Lupino to play the feminine lead when the part is suitable, with top guest stars scheduled to appear with her from week to week.

Joan Davis To Star In "Saleswoman"

HOLLYWOOD—A deal has been closed by Columbia Pictures with comedienne Joan Davis and independent producer Tony Owen for Miss Davis to star in an original story, "The Traveling Saleswoman," which she and Owen have written. A writer is to be assigned at once to prepare a final script and production is expected to start in about six weeks. No director has been selected as yet. Miss Davis' last previous Columbia appearance was in "Kansas City Kitty," in 1944.

Glenn Ford Signed In New Film Deal

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures has signed Glenn Ford to a new seven-year contract under the terms of which he will make one picture per year for Columbia, with the right to make such outside deals as he chooses. Ford recently completed work in "Greed," in which he teams with Ida Lupino, and has two other Columbia pictures awaiting release: "The Undercover Man," in which Nina Foch is his leading lady, and "Mr. Soft Touch," in which he co-stars with Evelyn Keyes.

PAINTING IS HOBBY

Ann Blyth, who plays opposite Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Top O' The Morning,' has painting as a hobby. She's done several creditable water-colors.

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

That favorite line of radio master of ceremonies, "Almost anything can happen, and probably will," certainly applies to the entire industry at the beginning of the new year. Jack Benny, the only star who actually owned his own time, switched from NBC to CBS after 17 years at the old stand, leaving a worried network behind him. With Fred Allen again muttering about retirement and Al Jolson joining in the chorus, with Edgar Bergen bowing off the air — with an eye on television — the whole set up is changing. Only the daytime serials, with high audience ratings desipte the critics' jibes, promise to go on for ever.

JACK BENNY

* * *

In case you missed Perry Como's Christmas Eve "Supper Club" show — Perry's eight-year-old son, Ronnie, was to introduce his fellow-choristers from their church to Perry, and join them in singing. But he got stage fright. When Perry asked him to introduce them he wouldn't. Trying to help Perry asked "But you know these boys' names, don't you?" Said Ronnie "No!"

* * *

Samuel Goldwyn announces that he will make "The Goldwyn Girl" a super-musical, this year. Star alumnae Goldwyn Girls include Betty Grable, Lucille Ball, Paulette Goddard, Virginia Bruce and Jinx Falkenburg.

* * *

Olivia DeHaviland seems sure of an Oscar for the year's best performance by an actress. The New York Film Critics gave her their award, as did the National Board of Review, which selected "The Snake Pit" as one of the 10 best pictures. New York critics chose "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" as the best, though "The Snake Pit" was among the first four.

* * *

Ann Blyth thinks it was prophetic. Recently she bought a new home. Previous owners had cut a huge shamrock in the front gate. Immediately after moving in, Ann was signed for the very Irish "Top o' the Morning."

The new "Take It or Leave It" procedure means that you're on the air if you are lucky enough to have Garry Moore call you. But you will have a whole week in which to prepare for winning that $640 jackpot.

* * *

This year the American Medical association joins NBC for the 17th consecutive season in production of a public service series. "Your Health Today" will employ a variety of techniques, including drama and discussion.

* * *

Nobody can accuse Meredith Wilson of not taking his commercials seriously. He not only talks about his product and has guests sing about it; he has his wife bring a huge bowl of the dessert to be eaten after the broadcast.

Ingenious Stars Make Own Breaks

HOLLYWOOD—What's the open sesame to a screen career? Talent, looks and personality being equal, why does one man get a break denied another?

That's what movie and theatrical aspirants have asked for years. Sometimes, of course, it's luck pure and simple. But it ain't necessarily so.

Audrey Totter, who co-stars with Ray Milland in Paramount's "Alias Nick Beal," owes her success to story telling.

"Things were tough when I first tried to crash show business," the blonde admits. "Most actors couldn't even get to see a casting director or producer. I decided I had to have a gimmick."

What was Audrey's gimmick? Simple, really. She knew most folks enjoy listening to funny stories, jokes, anecdotes, built herself a repertoire of tall tales, and began to leave a trail of laughs around Chicago and New York radio advertising agencies.

"Even when there was no work, producers would let me in because they wanted to hear the latest gag," reports Miss Totter. "I got in when other actors, some better than me, could not get past the receptionist. And when a part eventually came up, often I had a chance at it."

Lived In Tent

Hollywoodians of ten years' residence or so recall when Victor Mature hit town, set up a tent at a busy intersection, and refused to budge until somebody gave him a movie role. His photo hit all the papers, natch, and it wasn't long before Mature marched through studio gates to a contract.

Sonja Henie was world figure skating champ, famed for her Olympic triumphs, when she visited Holywood for the first time. She had the spotlight. She was a celebrity and folk gaped at her. Studios wined and dined the pretty lass, but none offered her an acting contract, even when he made known her desire to become a screen personality.

So what? So Sonja, determined to have her way, produced and starred in her own ice show at a Los Angeles rink. She glamorized the sport of figure skating, doffed as much clothing as she respectably could donned her blades and stunned the assembled patrons with her loveliness and grace. Next day she had offers from three companies.

FARROW SET TO DIRECT SUSPENSE MELODRAMA

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently placed "I Married a Dead Man," newly purchased top story property, on the slate for production start in April, and assigned John Farrow as the director and Richard Maibaum as the producer. A top cast is planned for the suspense melodrama by William Irish just published by Lippincott.

"I Married a Dead Man" is one of the important films which will go in production at Paramount early next year. Five other films are slated to start in January and February.

Farrow and Maibaum previously were the director-producer combination on "The Big Clock."

Wyler Introduces New Set Lighting Technique

HOLLYWODD—The "new look" in set lighting was introduced for the first time recently at Paramount by William Wyler, producer-director of "The Heiress."

The general principle is an extreme depth of focus so that everyone and every thing in the set is in sharp focus. There are no soft backgrounds. The light volume is stepped up about three times more than the former method, and the lens aperture is stopped down.

Wyler maintains that under this method a film audience can do its own cutting, so to speak since every part of the set is equally sharp. Thus if there is a bit of business in the background it will be completely in focus and the audience can see it clearly.

The cast of "The Heiress" is headed by Olivia de Havilland, Ralph Richardson, Montgomery Clift and Miriam Hopkins.

PARAMOUNT TO FILM BIG-SCALE WESTERN

HOLLYWOOD — "Copper Canyon" was announced by Paramount recently as a large-scale Western adventure romance which has been placed in preparation for production with a stellar cast.

An original story by Richard English, the purchase is the latest of a series of story purchases by the studio within the past two weeks.

Set in the period just after the Civil War, the story concerns two factions at a mining camp still torn by dissension over the conflict, and a legendary Southern general who arrives at the camp and is instrumental in bringing the factions together and creating a thriving community.

Bing Crosby Sponsors Annual Golf Tourney For Charitable Causes

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby, who stars in Paramount's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," recently announced plans for the National Pro-Amateur Golf at three golf courses at Del Monte, Calif.

Known as the annual Bing Crosby championship tournament, the Paramount star is offering $10,000 worth of prizes plus amateur awards. Bing has been sponsoring this tournament for eight years, and this is the third post-war revival of the event.

The tournament will be over three of the west's outstanding courses—Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach.

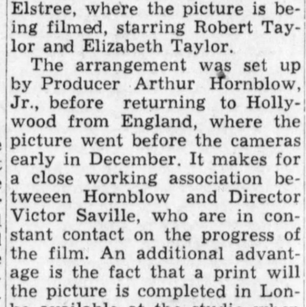
All proceeds, representing gate receipts and entry fees, will be donated to charity, including the Community Chest, the Sister Kenny Foundation and youth centers in the Peninsula area. Last year's tourney resulted in $18,000 contribution to charities.

KID PLAYERS

A large group of Holywood's professional children have their day in "Sweetheart of the Blues," Sam Katzman musical produced for Columbia Pictures. The most talented two dozen of the Meglin School were called upon to provide both a child's orchestra and a dance group.

Opening Her Heart

CYD CHARISSE, lovely M-G-M dancing star, sends Valentine Greetings to one and all. The beautiful Cyd was currently seen in such stellar attractions as 'The Kissing Bandit" and "Words and Music."



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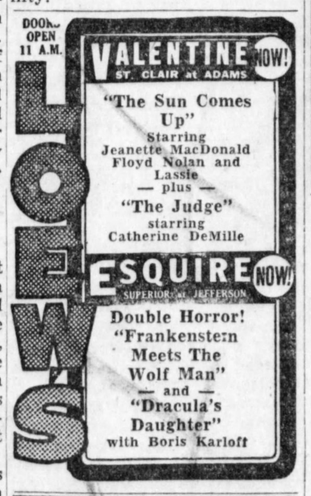

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•
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Every Weekday
6:00 P.M.—WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949

SPEED

The speed at which a ski jumper travels at the takeoff has been clocked at 90 miles per hour.

Surface Combustion Takes American Lead

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hank Laurich, Ed Veres Are Top Bowlers

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The American League's 1949 spring exhibition schedule, high-lighted by 132 skirmishes with National League clubs, was announced today from league headquarters.

The junior circuit's "Grapefruit League" program lists 241 contests, and each of the eight clubs gets its exhibition schedule under way March 12. In addition to the 132 games against senior circuit rivals, the American League clubs will stage 28 intra-league battles, and also are down for 77 games with high-minor league teams. Also on the schedule are three games the Philadelphia Athletics will play at Havana —the only foreign trip on the slate—and one game the Chicago White Sox will play with a Marine service aggregation.

Birdie Rule

The world champion Cleveland Indians play a schedule befitting their top rank. The Lou Boudreau club is down for no fewer than 24 battles with National League teams. Of that number, 16 are with the New York Giants, and these two clubs will engage in a spring duel which winds up at the Giants' Polo Grounds home April 17. The Indians also have games with the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburg Pirates, Chicago White Sox, and St. Louis Browns in addition to six contests with minor league outfits.

The White Sox are scheduled to play 21 games with National league teams, 10 of them against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The St. Louis Browns are down for 20 battles with National League clubs, with the New York Yankees slated to play senior circuit teams 18 games. Boston's spring schedule calls for 17 games with National League teams, with Detroit down for 13, Philadelphia for 10 and Washington for nine.

As usual, one of the features of the Florida training scene will be the New York Yankee - St. Louis Cardinal duels at Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg, where these clubs are slated to meet seven times. At Lang Field the Yankees also will play host to the Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Washington Nats and Philadelphia Athletics, in addition to the Boston Braves, Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds.

Florida fans and tourists also will see a series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Athletics, while Cuban enthusiasts will be able to watch the Athletics play in Havana March 25, 26, 27. The Washington Nats have a schedule putting them in action on both Florida coasts, while Detroit plays a representative Florida schedule, then moves north through Dixie to windup training with a pair of battles against the Pirates in Pittsburgh. The Boston Red Sox have 11 games scheduled for their neatly - groomed Payne Park in Sarasota, and will play six exhibitions on their way northward before meeting the Braves in Boston April 16-17.

In California, the St. Louis Browns play a well-rounded major league schedule, then are down for 16 games in Texas. Chicago's White Sox are scheduled for 15 games in California and wind up their spring trip with the traditional three-game series with the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Surface Combustion	3	0
Toledo Joint Council	3	1
American Floor Unit	2	2
Plaskon Division	2	2
Martin-Parry Unit	1	2
Unitcast Corp.	1	2
Industrial Heat Treat	0	3

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Willys-Overland Unit	4	0
Auto-Lite Unit	3	1
Toledo Scales	3	1
Spicer Unit	2	2
National Supply	0	4
Schultz Die Casting	0	4

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games at Robinson Junior High School

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

AMERICAN DIVISION (Girl's Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Martin-Perry Unit
8:00 P. M.—American Floor Unit vs Unitcast Corp.
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Plaskon Division
Toledo Joint Council draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Willys-Overland
8:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Schultz Die Casting
9:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Toledo Scales

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

NATIONAL DIVISION (Girl's Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Spicer Unit
8.00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs Schultz Die Casting
9:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Auto-Lite Unit

AMERICAN DIVISION (Boy's Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Toledo Joint Council
8:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry vs Plaskon Unit
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Unitcast Corp.
American Floor Surfacing Unit draws a bye.

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Elva Anderson Harriet Raszka Pace Women

The Women's Auto-Lite team in the Local 12 League at the Mercury lanes continue to hold a two-game edge over the second place PAC team. Friday night the Lites won three from Willys No. 2 and PAC white-washed Standard Commutators.

Helen Suszka topped the Lite bowlerettes with a 470 series. Elva Anderson and Hanrettia Raszka were the big bowlers for the PAC team having identical totals of 501.

The other games had Willys No. 1 winning three from DeVilbiss Rubber with Vickie Price havig high total for the Willys team with 485.

Lakeside Biscuit made it two over DeVilbiss Sprays with Helen Frisch high for the Biscuits on a 488 series and Nellie Sloan tops for the Sprays.

In the Men's Tuesday loop at the Marathon, Bingham Stamping swept three games from Swartzbaugh No. 1 to gain a game in their lead position over Congraessman Burke's who lost one game to Toledo Steel Tubes No. 1.

Jake Wisniewski was the powerhouse in the Bingham's victory hitting 581 while Ed Veres took individual laurels for Swartzbaugh and the league on a fine 596 series.

Dick Ross, substituting for dad Al, fared very well in his roll emerging as top scorer for the Burke's. Harold Klosterhaus had best individual effort for the Tube's.

Willys Unit gave the Burke team uncomfortable moments by winning three from Willys Body Shop to take over the second place spot by one game. Bill Sirotnyak hit high total with 565 and Ray Zielakowski a 547 for the Willys Unit. Bill Turner and Len Gajewski came up with best scores for the Body Shop bunch.

PAC in their drive for third place gained a game by downing Toledo Stamping for three as Captain Tony Kosnek paved the way with a 551 series. Tony Simon had high games for the Stampers.

DeVilbiss made it two over Swartzbaugh No. 2 having Ed Niedbalski as top bowler. Bill Sullings total was tops for the losers.

Toledo Steel Tubes No. 2 had Gene Szymanowski hitting his stride to pace the Tube's to a two game verdict over Toledo Pressed Steel who had a capable substitute in Ben Mikolajcyk ending his session with a 578 total.

The Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome had the league leading Toledo Union Journal team taking a more secure place for the top spot in downing the second place Auto-Lite for three games. George Rock was high bowler for the Journal with 561 and Stan Trzcinski had a creditable 590 and teammate Sal Pawlowski a 567 for the losing Lite team.

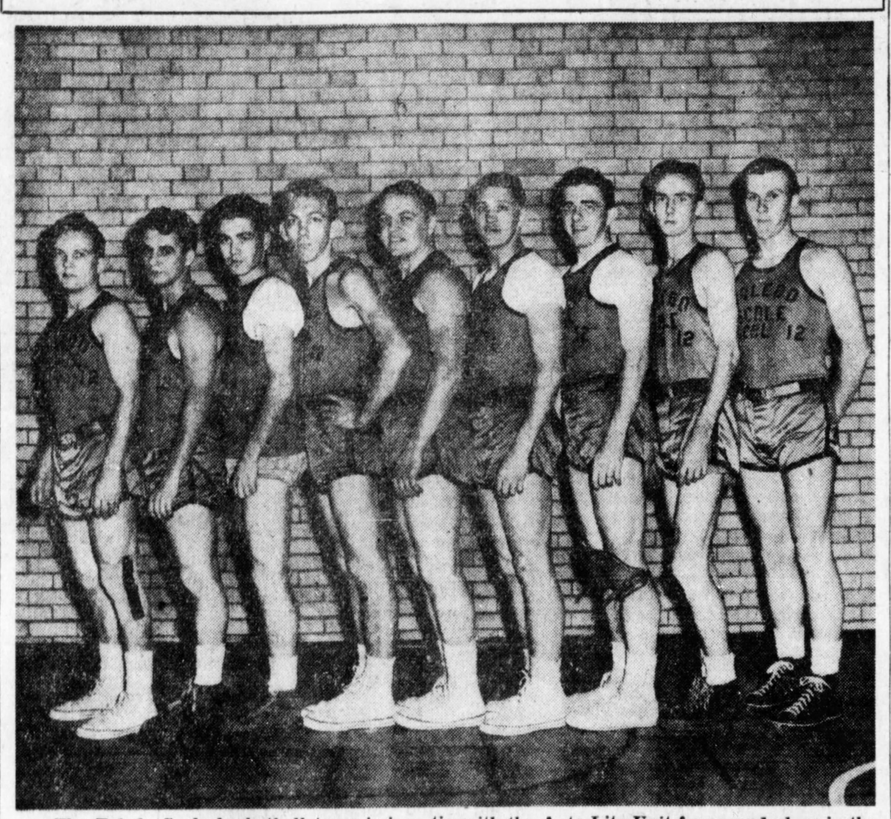
Third place PAC won two from Air-Way with Leo Zielinski pacing PAC with a 540 series and Pete Bronkie hitting 554 and Joe Mroz 545 for Air-Way.

Fourth place DeVilbiss captured three games from Commercial Metal as Hank Laurich came up with top total in the league on a 595 series. Ken Sheppard helped along in the victory with 568 and Frank Peiper a 567.

In the final match Toledo Pipe Threading added three games to the won column at the expense of Standard Comutator. Randy Engelhardt hit 531 and Mel Stelmaszak 527 for the winners. Les Goodel was high for the Commutators.

From whom did Manuel Ortiz win 118 lb. title?
From Lou Salica, 8-7-42, Hollywood, Cal.

Toledo Scales In Local 12 League Race



The Toledo Scale basketball team is in a tie with the Auto-Lite Unit for second place in the fast National Division of the Local 12 Basketball League. The team's record to date is three victories against one defeat. The team is one of the classiest in the League, being well coached and managed by Ray Sampson.

The players who are responsible for the success of the Toledo Scales this season are from left to right, Birdie Rumis, Bob Julius, Ed Coop, Dan Bienick, Al Fischer, Maynard France, Dick Berkel, Art Gast, Bill Ellis.

Toledo U. Exams Over; Rockets Play Basketball

With first semester final examinations out of the way, the University of Toledo Rockets return to action again next Monday night in the T. U. Field House after a 10-day layoff, meeting the Flyers from the University of Dayton at 8:15.

Monday's contest will be the last home game for Toledo until Feb. 19 when Xavier University of Cincinnati comes to town. But the Rockets will be far from idle during the first part of February. They begin the longest road trip of the season next Thursday, Feb. 3, heading east for three games on successive nights and, after a four-day rest, going into southern Ohio for two more contests.

The Monday date with Dayton will be the first of two meetings between the schools on the cage court this season. They will play at Dayton on Feb. 10. The Rockets and Flyers met twice last year, Toledo winning both games.

The Rockets will go into the Dayton game with a record of eight wins and seven losses. Victories have been over Niagara, Defiance, Denver, Valparaiso, Loyola of Chicago, Delaware, Wayne and Baldwin-Wallace.

Toledo losses have been to Michigan twice, Eastern Kentucky twice, Loyola of Chicago, Loyola of Los Angeles and La-Salle of Philadelphia.

Is there any baseball player who was named to the All-Star game from both major leagues?
Yes. Schoolboy Rowe AL team in '35 and '36 (Det) and NL team in '47 (Phila).

Which was first organized pro football team?
Latrobe (Pa), 1895.

Who won George S. Vezina Trophy for hockey goalie allowing least goals during '47-'48?
Turk Broda, Toronto.

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Mercurys Play Here Tonight

The Toledo Mercurys—Akron Americans hockey game, originally scheduled for Saturday night, will be played tonight at the Toledo Sports Arena because the Bob Hope Show will make a personal appearance at the popular East Toledo sports palace tomorrow night.

It will be the fourth appearance of the Americans in the Sports Arena and the Akronites will be after their first victory here. Since their last game in Toledo, Akron has added three new forwards: Bob Peters, a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 and an ex-Mercury star; Bill Sloda and Lyle Howse from Milwaukee.

Tickets for the Toledo Mercurys-Akron American hockey contest are on sale at the Toledo Sports Arena and at the B. R. Baker Men's Store.

Though Barney McCosky of the Philadelphia Athletics can feel well satisfied with his .326 batting average of 1948, the outfield star probably will remember the season as the only one in which he failed to collect a single home run since he entered the American League in 1939. He has 21 homers to his credit and an even 1,200 hits.

How many points did Red Grange score in his final college game?
None—vs. Ohio Stat '25.

Sports Arena

Sun., Jan. 30—Basketball Doubleheader, ... 2:30 P. M.
Central vs. Delphos St. John
Lima St. Rose vs Fremont St. Joseph
Mon., Jan. 31—Boxing 8:30 P. M.
Tue. Feb. 1—Ice Skating 8:15 P. M.
Wed., Feb. 2—Hockey 8:30 P. M.
Detroit Auto Club vs Mercurys
Thu., Feb. 3—Wrestling 8:30 P. M.
Fri., Feb. 4—Gene Autry in Person
Matinee, 4:00 P. M. Evening 8:30

Willys Beats Auto-Lite; Martin-Parry Unit Wins

The lead in the American Division of the Local 12 Basketball League changed hands, Monday night at Robinson Junior High School, as the Surface Combustion scored an upset victory over the strong Toledo Joint Council five by the score of 25 to 22. It was a close battle throughout the entire four periods as both teams tried every bit of basketball science known to them to gain the lead of the American Division.

Frank Pinciotti, guard for the Surfacers, was the big noise of the game as he gathered 10 points to aid his teammates in their sweet victory. However, it must be said in all fairness that the entire Surface Combustion squad performed well to outscore the favored Tee Jay Sees. The victory gave Surface the Division lead with three wins and no losses and silpped the Tee Jay Sees into second position with three wins and one loss.

Martin-Parry Scores

The Martin-Parry Unit team broke into the win side of the ledger as the lads from Alexis Road scored a hard-earned win over the American Floor Unit, 28 to 21. Although George Edwards scored seven points for the American Floors, his efforts were not enough to turn back the determined Martin - Parry outfit. Ed Novanty was high scorer of the game with 10 markers for the winning Martin-Parry team.

In the remaining American Division game, the Industrial Heat Treaters could not cope with a strong Plaskon Division five and went down to defeat to the tune of 59 to 14. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Plaskons held an imposing half-time 32 to 4 lead.

National Division Games

In a very close and a very well played basketball game, the Willys-Overland nosed out a classy Auto-Lite Unit aggregation by the narrow margin of one point. The game ended with the Automakers on the long end of the 37 to 36 count and kept Willys in the National Division lead by one game over the second-place Auto-Lites.

Both of these classy teams are well trained in the fast break and both employed this phase of the game to strive for the win. Kenny Ostrander played a beautiful passing game along with Joe Horvath and Fred Fleming for the Auto-Lite Unit.

Shanty Barnett and Frank Hlubek did the outstanding work for Willys-Overland while their teammate Del Taylor led the scoring parade for the winners with eleven markers. Kenny Ostrander led both teams in scores as he collected a total of 18 for Auto-Lite.

Toledo Scales continued to show their colors by defeating a strong National Supply club, 52 to 44. Bill Ellis shone well for the Scalemen in their victory and got 19 points towards the final total. Dick Wandke was close behind for scoring honors as he tallied 14 for the Supply outfit. Birdie Rumis, Scales forward, made several spectacular difficult shots to aid in the victory.

Spicer Comes From Behind

The Schultz Die Casters took an early lead over the Spicer Unit and held it during the first half, but the Spicerites took the lead during the second half and snatched a hard victory from the Diemen, turning back the latter by the score of 47 to 29. Schultz held a two-point margin at the half when the score read 16 to 14 in their favor. Bob Aultman played a fine defensive game for Spicer, as he repeatedly controlled the ball from the backboard and put it in possession of the Spicer players. Gerald Palmer, player-manager for the Schultz Diemen, played another outstanding game for his team while he accounted for 12 points.

Pro Boxing Show Ready For Monday

Toledo's professional boxing setup, just finding its sealegs again, plays host to one of the nation's choicest tidbits Monday night, January 31, when the country's No. 3 and No. 4 light-heavyweights bring their artillery into the Sports Arena ring for a show which should produce real pyrotechnics.

The principals in this, Promoter Pat Thurkettle's second show of the New Year will be Archie Moore, veteran St. Louis star, and Bob Satterfield, dynamic Chicago youngster, who will match their talents over a 10-round route, although there are few who believe the scrap can go the distance.

Little need be said about the merits of the battle. Satterfield, currently ranked No. 3 in most mitt ratings, has had a meteoric rise, his more recent victims including Billy Smith, Chuck Hunter, Art Swiden, Dick Hagan and others. His most impressive record shows 28 knockouts in 35 starts. One of his very rare defeats came at the hands of pesky Joey Maxim, a full-grown fancy Dan heavyweight who squeezed out an unpopular victory.

Moore made his Toledo debut a smashing one on Thurkettle's Jan. 10 show at the Arena, blasting the rugged and capable Alabama Kid out of action in the fourth round. Archie has met all the best, and just about the only mittman to upset him in the last five years has been the touted Ezzard Charles who owns two close 10-round decisions over the St. Louis whiz.

Tickets are on sale at popular prices at the Sports Arena Box Offices, the B. R. Baker Company in downtown Toledo, and at the usual downtown and neighborhood agencies.

Champion Reef Club To Elect Officers

An important meeting of the members of the Champion Reef Fishing Club will be held Monday at 8:00 p.m., in the St. Hyacinth school auditorium.

This will be the first meeting of the year for the Reef Club and new officers for the 1949 season will be elected, according to Al Brown, present president of the popular fishing group. Plans for the coming year will be discussed by the present members and new members will be introduced by Brother Brown. New membership cards will also be issued at this meeting.

The Champion Reef Fishing Club made 29 trips into Canadian waters during the 1948 season, entertaining its own 47 members and many guests. During the coming season each member will be asked to invite a guest to show just how the club functions.

Anyone from Units affiliated with Local 12, UAW-CIO, who wishes to take part in the fishing trips planned for the coming summer is cordially invited to attend the meeting and become a member of the club, it was announced by President Brown.

Want To Learn To Box?

The Local 12 Boxing Club is putting on a drive for new members to be taught the art of boxing. Any member of Local 12, or any member of his family, is invited to join the club. There is no membership charge and all boxing lessons are free.

Boxing lessons are offered by Joe Lohman, Laverne Keller, Lloyd Bennett, and Red MacDonald to those who are interested in becoming adept at the fistic sport. Members of the boxing club are not required to take part in boxing exhibitions, but may do so if they desire.

The Local 12 Boxing Club, located on the fifth floor at 425 Winthrop Street, is open daily between 12 noon and 4:30 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. On Saturdays the gymnasium is open from 12 noon until 5 p. m.

Solomon Holds Scoring Record

The individual high scoring record for the Local 12 Basketball Leagues is still held by Ed Solomon, clever forward of the National Supply Unit team. Solomon scored 48 points in a National Supply Unit-Acklin Stamping contest during the 1947-48 season. No other player in the Local 12 League has tied, or beaten, this mark during the past five years.

Cal Duhart, center of the Auto-Lite Unit team, holds the second highest individual scoring record with 29 points scored in a single game. Duhart is a former Woodward High School star.

Did Harvard ever play in the Rose Bowl?
Yes. Defeated Oregon U 7-0, 1919.

When did Larry Doby sign with Cleve. (A)?
July '47.

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